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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1949.

BRITAIN WANTS

TO BE FRIENDLY

Britain is going to establish friendly relations with the Chinese Communist government, a Foreign Office spokesman

He said such contact with the Chinese Communists will

not affect Britain's present relations with the Nationalist Gov-

ernment, although the Foreign Office in London does not know

He was asked by a reporter at a dally news conference whether Britain thought "the Chinese Nationalist Government

To this he replied: "I 'would make no pronouncement on

Diplomatic observers, meanwhile, eneculated that his state-

monts suggest Britain may soon give de facto recognition to

Mao Tea-tung's Communist government as the only effortive

More Chinese

As Unofficials

Mr. Landale's proposal for a reconstituted legisla-

ture with an unofficial majority was andorsed

by Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung, Chairman of the

Chinese Chamber of Commerce, at its com-

authority in most of troubled China,-Associated Press.

where the Kuomintang is at the moment.

mittee meeting yesterday.

Addressing members of the

proposal for wider unofficial |

committee, Mr. Ko said the

representation on the Legisla-

tive Council was welcomed by

the Chinese mercantile com-

munity, but he insisted that

the majority of the unofficials

ere for generations, and

they are the principal taxpayers.

there is no reason why they

should be excluded from the elec-

Any bona ride resident of Hong

Kong, irrespective of nationality

should be entitled to vote, said

Dealing with the scrapping of

the proposed Municipal Council

there should be set up on ad-

Inbour. Its main function is to

lacting as it does las a sort o

Haison between the people and

Legislative Council.

mitted to Government

the matter.

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'tonight for Canton.

representatives on

Hoth Mr. Landale's proposal

and Mr. Ko's suggestions were

referred to a sub-committee for

consideration, and members were

The considered views of the

Chamber on constitutional re-

form will, in due course, be sub-

ECA Moves

Administration are transferring

their Headquarters from Shang-

Twenty of their personnel are

The remaining ones including

37 Americans and 27 Chinese

are expected today in Hong

They will board the Fatshan

COMING TO HK

Vice-Admiral Sir Andrew Chan

Canton, April 29.

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CHINA BATTLE VITA

Reds Seeking To Cut Chekiang Railway ADVANCE ON HANGCHOW

Shanghai, April 29. A second phase of the campaign for South China was reported to be opening today with Shanghai's threatened population of 6,000,000 anxious spectators on the sidelines.

The two Communist columns that stabbed through China's political and commercial nerve centre were officially reported today to be driving South and South East on the new Nationalist defence line.

The line runs from Ningpo on the coast through Hangchow and a mountainous region in Chekiang Province to Nanchang, in Kiangsi province. Skirting the Western banks of Lake Taihu, the Communist forces that had crossed the Yangtse River a week ago from the West of Nanking, were today reported in a district not more than 25 miles North of Hangchow, the central pivot of the Nationalist defence.

Nationalist troops in strong according to military cuservers. defence positions were ready to give battle to the Communist spearheads.

was driving South from Scochow | sprawling metropolis. Only on the strategic coad and railway | small force was said to be creepjunction at Kashing. It was re- ing close to Shanghal's Western ported to have employed great outskirts. ingenuity to circumvent the Naflonalist stronghold at Wukiang by embarking on Talhu Lake in boats and landing further South.

Weiting Taken

Communist operation, another spearhead was moving East in the direction of Shanghal. It was officially reported to have reached Weiting, 35 miles from China's biggest metropolis and fourth city of the world,

In addition to threats to Hangmunist thoust at the central sector o' the Nationalist defence line between Hangehow and Nanchana appeared to be making rapid progress, according to all available reports.

Three armies under Communist general Chen Kang, who last week tresaid the Yangtse South of Anising 200 miles South West of Nanking, have pushed about 100 miles across Southern Anhwei province in mountainous country.

Chinese Reds Take Paoshan

Rangoon, April 28. The Burma Army Radio reported today that 2,000 Chinese Communists had captured Paoshan, about 160 kilometres from the Burmese horder, cutting the famous Buring Road to China. The broadcast said that Wangting, an important Chinese Customs outpost on the Burma border. had been isolated from Paoshan.—Router.

which forms a natural parrier for Nationalist-held Hangehow and Nangchang rallway line.

If this Communist drive continues in its present speed ac ociding to military a diservers the Nationalist escape" route from Hangchow to Canten may!

Cherrole think that this would Caths And Curses compet the tentionalist forces in the Hangehow, area to fall back on Ningpo which could be held as a bridgehead with navel and air support from the Nationalist fortress at Talwan.

Telephone reports from Hangchow said Nationalist troops ulready were fleeling South from Hangehow across the Chlentang River and no major battle against the Communists is anticipated at either Hangehow or Kashing.

Shanghai Enigma

The Shanghai enigms in the present military campaign is o popular subject of discussion in every quarter of China's largest munifits will bypass the Unancial capital, or intend to take it as a mopping up parallers it his near future is suit anything guess, indeed to modern on the content of the capital or intend to take it as a modern painters shouted; panels would. Associated Press.

The only thing certain is that the main striking force of Generan then Ye's tambes is ignoring this wealthy prize and marching Another Communist column marching 56 males West of the

> Garrison officials are emphatic that it will not collapse as a result of the evacuation Li Tsung-jen to return to Nanof its defending troops at Nanking six days ago.

munist threat almost stopped the Chou En-lai and Lin Chu-han, visory council, composed of recommercial heart beat of the who strongly urged the mission presentatives of all sections of the famous Far Eastern metropolis to stay in Pelping. As a result the community, both business but businessmen say that in this first plane left empty. week's uncertain period that has { followed in the last tew days, the to fetch the mission back, the members on the needs- of the pulse of Shanghai's commerce has letter said. Chou En-lai again community, Such a body, mainrevived weakly,

If the city is bypassed, financial told them Communist authorities circles say that providing injec- would not agree to their detions of American ECA aid con- parture. The delegates said they class and Shanghal, the Com- tinue, the process of resuscitation had no alternative but to remain may go on indefinitely. Even the in Peiping. mency market showed slight re-

covery, The American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" today said that Lloyd's insurance group has doubled the rates for marine and war risks insurance in China.

Peace Delegates

Detained

Nationalist peace mission being detained in Pelping by the Communists has I sent a letter to the Government. Kashing, strategic railway and The letter was signed by the five delegates and released in Canton by the Executive Yuan. The Nationalists sent planes to munists moving South from Soo-Peiping on April 22 and again on chow, was critical today. April 24 to fetch the delegates |

ed empty. four days after the Communist reported. Communications beleader, Mao Tsc-tung, ordered tween Shanghal and Wukiang and CHINESE. ADMIRAL a general offensive, and was Pinwang were stopped at noon. signed by Shao Li-tse, General The situation in the two places Chang Chih-chung, Tsang Shih-! was described as obscure,

phone call from Acting President Press and United Press.

British Paper Resumes Publication

Shanghal, April 29. The British-owned "North China Dally News" resumed publication today after the and of the three-day suspension term imposed by the local military authorities for publishing a war report to which they objected.

Meanwhile the Garrison Command anhounced new reguiations on news items on the war situation. All war news would in future be released by the Command through the medium of the Central News Agency. Violations of the above ruling by publishing war

news other than that provided through the official channels would be dealt with in accordance with martial law.---Reuter.

king, but while the mission prepared to leave, it received a visit Mr. Ko suggested that in its place The initial shock of a Com- from the Red leaders, Li Li-san.

> When the second plane arrived advise the Legislative Counci asked the delegates to stay and tained Mr. Ko, should be of help

The Executive Yuan in releasing the letter said the fact that the delegates were forced to stay in Peiping made 'it necessary to a terminate the official status of the mission. Also, it said that henceforth no credence should be given to statements by the mission members since they apparently are no longer free agents and are subject to coercion.

Latest War News

The latest Chinese newspaper reports said that the situation at road junction, 75 miles South West of Shanghal and the immediate objective of the Com-

Violent Communist stracks on but each time the planes return- | Wukiang and Pinwang 10 miles South of Wukianz on the road The letter was dated April 25, from Soochow to Kashing, were

chao, Ll Cheng and General Liu . Kunshan, according to Chinese Fei of the mission. It was ad- reports, is in a state of confusion, aressed to Premier Ho Ying-chin. following the withdrawal of Chin- Canton Pacification Headquarters, so strict that most of us live on The letter said the mission was ese Nationalist troops but Cominstructed in a letter from Pre- munist forces so far have not enmier Ho Ying-chin and in a tele- | tered the city.-Reuter, Associated

London, April 29.

should be Chinese by reason of their preponderance in num-Funeral He disagreed with Mr. Lau-Manila, April 29. dale's juggestion and only per-An estimated 100,000 today ions of British nationality' should be qualified to vote, A good many of the Chinese residents of the Colony are not British subjects. he said, though they may have had business or other interest;

lined the three-mile route Santo Tomas to the cemetery for the Quezon State funeral in which President Querino broke official tradition by serving as pallbearer for a private citizen.

At Quezon

Monsignor Rufino Santos, Bishop of Manila, conducted the service dusk. Mrs. Quezon's coffin, draped with the Philippine

My God to Thee."-United Press, lion over these inst outposts of

INTERFERE

Shanghai, April 29.

The Communist Peiping radio last night warned Great Britain not to interfere in China's civil war. The radio said the British "will meet a heavy rebuff from the Chinese people if they continue to infringe on China's sovereign rights."

Issued by "16 leading people's organisations in China," the statement accused Britain of sending warships to "a defence area of the people's liberation army" and killing 252 Red soldiers. It referred to Amethyst incident of last week when four British ships were shelled by Communist artillery:

British dare to continue such guintion and free trade in view hostile acts against the Chinese people and infringing on China's sovereign rights, they will encounter a resolute and just rebuff of the Chinese people and meet with a disgraceful defeat." -

This Chinese Communist warning to Britain coupled with Red it. bonsts of defeating British gunboats in the Yangtse, caused speculation here that the Reds may intend to reopen the Hong fixed trade practices and free Kong question again.

The belligerent tone adopted by the Communists in their reprimand to Britain for firing on the Communists on the Yangtse River banks and their blunt warning to keep out of the war were about the strongest ever taken by any responsible Chinese faction ward Britain.

On To Hong Kong? Some even think the Reds,

when they get their militury steamroller rolling South toward Canton as everyone expects them to do, they might let it roll on After a 20-minute solemn ritu- from Canton to Hong Kong. al at the Holy Rosary Church | Whether the British were mowhere thousands were forced to livated by any such fear when stand at the university grounds they ordered heavy naval units, outside, the procession moved including aircraft carriers, into slowly-up Rizal Avenue and other | Far East waters; is, conjectural; main streets. It took two hours but the British have unde it clear several times since the end of the The roads leading to the come- Impanese war that they do not tery were jammed for hours intend to give up Hong Kong. ahead. Several prominent Ame- | Hong Kong itself was ceded ricans attended and General Mac- Great Britain in perpetuity

Rivista as his personal repre- a naval and commercial base. In day under guard of armed The 1894 Kowloon, the mainland area British soldiers who seized Mr. Louis St. Laurent, told the The police struggled to control across the bay from Hong Kong, three canal locks yesterday Parliament in Ottawa today the the crowd. Many persons were was leased to Britain for 89 years, and scared off Russian interperched on trees and tombstones. Britain wanted this area for de- | ference. fences of Hong Kong.

In the post-war surgence of the British yesterday failed to gurding the welfare of Canadian nationalism in China Hong Kong return when traffic started mov- in China without waiting for in has been subject of irredentism. Jag, was placed in the mauso- Chinese patriots, students and authorities, however, - said they eum next to her husband's. Her political organisations feel Hong expected the Russians to return daughter and son-in-law were Kong and Kowloon should be returned to China. But Chinese President Quirino wept as the traders and business elements are Malacanan band played "Nearer not so eager for Chinese domina-

The radio warned: "If the sound currency, firm business reof what has happened commercially to old treaty ports like

> The Communists, always emphosising China's fight against "Imperialism," think the British colony should be eeded back to China, but the Reds have never been purticularly vociferous about

With China torn by war and inflation, Hong Kong with its foreign control, stable money, port has reaped a post-war harvest in trade and commerce while the old treaty ports like Shunghal, Amoy, Tsingtao and Tientsin have, gone to rat. If the opinion of Britons in the Far East- is reflection of British

opinion at home, John Bull will not give up Hong Kong and Kowloon without a fight.—Associated

British

Berlin, 'April 29. British barge traffic began moving normally through Berlin's waterways at 7 a.m. to-

The Russian guards ousted by instructed to make decisions to ing this morning. The British structions from Ottawa. during the day.

The British authorities said the next step in the barge trame dis- Shanghai, leaving about 2.00 pute was up to the Russians now that traffic is moving normally Americans, still remaining her again after two days, attempted to face the threatened Communical Russian interference. British troops who took over

three locks yesterday remained 1,000 Fronch and 700 Italians an on guard all night, backed up by planning to remain in Shanghi two armoured cars and other re- This is in addition to about 2.00 inforcements held in readines- for foreigners of various other any emergency.—United Press. nationalities.

Shangha Shanghal, April 29. Except for Americans and White Russians the majority of other: foreign communities ari staying put in Shanghai, come what may.

Many Electi

To Stay Put

While the United States uthorities are handling the evacuation of several hundred Americans the local office of the International Refugee Association has received authorisation from Geneva to send 400 Russian displaced persons to the Philippine Island of Samar.

About 5,000 stateless Russians are still in Shanghai but it evacuate all of them further orders must come from Geneval the I,R.O, here said today. So far 124 Americans have left the city on navy ships and 60 abourd the President Wilson since the issuance of a new evacuation notice by the American Consulate.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navi announced in Washington to day that three landing craf with a capacity for carrying 1,800 persons were waiting i Shanghal to evacuate Americat citizens who wanted to leave After evacuating Americans the landing craft will join this Hospital ship, Repose, which has 150 persons, aboard, and other naval ships now Woosung.

Thus far only 90 Britons out of 150 who applied to leave Shang hal by the Dutch steamer Bois sevain due to sail today. taken up their passages.

90 Britons

The spokesman of the Philip pine Consulate revealed that n Filipinos have applied for evacual tion while the Portuguese Can sulate-General said that no in structions had been received from the Home Government regardly the struction of the 4,000-stron community most of whom wer born, here"and regard. Shan the as their home.

The Indian Consul folso said that no evacuation of member of his community had tuke

The Canadian Prime Minister the Canadian Ambassador China, Mr. T. C. Davis, had bee

General announced today it his closed its books on the officiall aided exodus of Americans from

· Meanwhile, about 1,500 Britis

What Will Happen To Shanghai Passengers arriving here by air from Shanghai

yesterday expressed widely divergent opinions as to what is going to happen to the city and when. Guesses for the city's days ranged from 48 hours to a month.

his company expected to fly city's inhabitants. out its personnel in a day or two. He expressed the belief the Lunghwa airsteld would soon be made unsafe to ployees in rice and coal. use by the advancing Communists, if it did not actually fall in that time.

"The military regulations are reportedly to seek closer co- from Lunghwa to the city, you operation between Hong Kong have to produce all kinds vil and Canton on matters of com- passes and certificates at roadmon interest. Admiral Chan was blocks along the way. in Hong Kong just before Pearl A Standard Oil representative for

Harbour and assisted in the de- moving from Shanghal to Canton. goods. fence of the British colouy.—AP. opined that Shanghai would be were certain that they could control and administer it properly. "I'don't think the Communists want to duplicate the Tientsin. altuntion," the observer decinred "They seemed to have experienced n good deal of difficulty in freding all the people there." Most of the Standard Oll Company's personnel are remaining

in Shonghai. A Chinese View A Chineso businessman who urrived by CNAC plane was in-

clined 'to agree' that the city would hold out for three weeks to a month, he said. All of the passesengers interviewed by the "China Mall" described Shanghai (as quiet.) and orderly yesterday. ... However, number remarked on the growing lengion, The pressure of the

the city, wlong with martial law

A Pan American crew mem- | and economic upheaval appear to ber told the "China Mail" that be telling on the nerves of the Cash continued to be short in Shanghai yesterday, so much so that, according to one traveller,

some firms were paying their em-

Shanghal was the number of advertised for rent fully furnishleft for Hong Kong yesterday the field," he said. "If you travel specified that the rent was "low," while a couple contained a tersely brhcketed "no key money. The 'word "sacrifice" preceded many of the sales' advertisements furniture and household

> Kai Tak, was open until 10 test alone until the Communists p.m. last night so that planes leaving Shanghai late in the afduring the day remained heavy. termoon could come in. Traffic us it has been for the past; week.

Hangchow Train Fails To Arrive

Shanghai, April 29. The Chinese Communists were believed today to have but the Skanghal-Hangchow railwhy, or to have effected a temporary block.

The rajiway administration announced at 5 p.m. that the train of from the Hangohow. coneduled to come in at 11 a.may had Hely you arrived and



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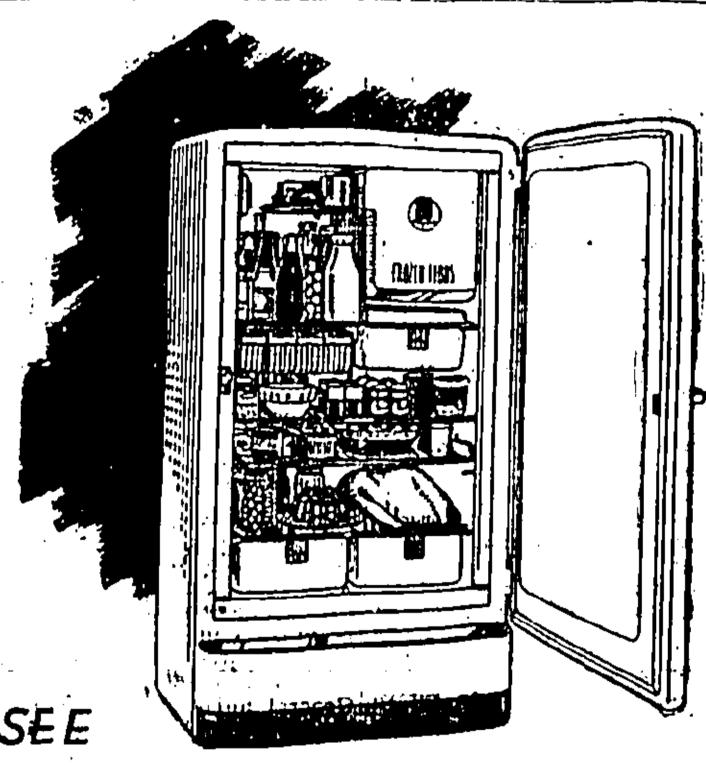
out of the ether last night.

con tables and yelled language Sunshines 8.6 hours. A broudenst of the first dinner, which is banned from the air all Rainfall; Nil. Total eince Jan. 1-The BBC said later some 40 listeners called to protest but 14 But the diners got; involved others said they were delighted. in an argument on modern art. Sir. Alfred, to empleasise his Baro, at m.s.l. ..., 1011.9, 1009.5 in.b.

At 0800 GMT (8 p.m. HEST) an anticyclulie centred over Koren le moving L. it is followed, by a trough connecting depressions over 8 China and N Man-Britans tuned to the staid BBC were shocked to Today's Forecast:-Light 5W winds. hear oaths and curses suddenly come hurtling Pair or fine and warm. Yesterday's Weathers-

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An impressive Service in memory of those who recently lost their lives in the Yangtse River was held at St. John's Coffiedral yesterday morning.

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

12.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, Europeah YMCA.

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SPITTING

Court yesterday when J. M. de.

Continuing he said:

about a foot from the gutter on

After failing to produce wit-

Imposing a \$10 fine, Mr. Wicks

nesses, defendant pleaded guilty.

said that a large number of peo-

ple in the Colony die of luber-

"CANADAIR"

TAKES OFF

ful survey trip last week.

BALCONY

Lieutenant-Colonel Mitchell,

TOMORROW

C. L. Robertson. the band of The Buffs, the Service began with the singing of the National Anthem.

This was followed by the VCEMINGEIS. hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," a reading of Scripture, and the congregation saying Paulm

The Scripture lesson, taken Lawn Bowls, friendly matches from Revelations Chapter 21, Verses 1-7, was read by the Commodore,

In a short address, the Dean, the Reverend A. P. Rose said: "We are here to remember before God the officers and men of the Royal Navy who lost their lives in the recent shelling of ilis Majesty's ships on the Yangcomment but for prayer. It is an occasion which is fittingly marked by coming in prayer to God, the Ruler of the Universe, the Judge of all men and the lover

of men's souls, "As we pray, we shall remember that this life is but a preparation and a testing ground for mother and better life which God has prepared for us, Wehave the great Hope of the Resurrection. This life is uncertain; and we do not know when Classical Concert, Toc H Club, the gentle angél of death may come amid men's violence to lead us into the presence of our heavenly Father, and our right-

cous Judge. Unselfish Sacrifice

"We shall therefore pray and seek above all things that tho manner of our lives may be heceptable to him. The kind of unselfish sacrifice, such as cheerful obedience to duty demands, is well pleasing to God. It is the rock upan which the world is built. It is the way which God chose through Jesus Christ to save mankind.

"We shall pray that families and friends may receive God's word of comfort and find peace. "And lastly, because God is the Father of all men, and in his presence all men are one family, we shall remember before him the Chinese who have been kin4 ed, in the Civil war, who are now dying, and must still die ere peace and order come to Ching. "We shall pray that God will Street. grant to us, and to China and all men peace, that he will put in European and knew very well the hearts of all men the spirit | not to spit in public. of justice, mercy, and true re- "I did not spit on the paveligion, which is the spirit of our ment, I spirt in the gutter," he Kang left for Manila yestorday by Lord Jesus Christ; that we all-said. Lord Jesus Christ; that we all-said. in our different works and vocations may be makers of peace." hy the Reverend C. Davies, Royal court." Navy, and the Reverend Fandbach of the Methodist Church, defendant was seen by a policeand another hymn, the Service concluded, with the sounding of "The Last Post" and "Reveille." April 28 during an anti-spitting Others who officiated at the patrol. At first he refused to go Service were the Reverend J. H. the police station. Later he gave Ogilvie, Reverend I. E. Morris, way and was sent to Yaumat! Reverend Swalne (RAF) and Police Station. Reverend F. W. Weaver (Navy).

PORT HEALTH OFFICE NOTICE

The Port Health Office Inocu- is aimed at reducing the tuber- Koo. J. McCler lation Centres at the Fire Brigade culosis death rate to a minimum. Sydney-Smith. Building and Marine Building are for the use of passengers who need International Certificates of Inoculation and vaccination. Crews of ships and planes requiring vaccinations and inoculations must proceed to the Tshin Sha Tsui Inoculation Coulre, Nathan Road (Old Central British School Building). This centre will open from 9 a.m. to p.m. daily as from tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Yo Tai-whi lott yesterday by CNAO plane for Mr. Yn was formerly Minister of Communications in the Chinese

Mr. J. Wierink, Batch Consul General at Canton, left yesterday by a Pan American plante in Holland, where he will spend his six months' leave

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Liontenant O. Skartland, Lleutenant R. C. Asheraft, Captain M. H. Stuart, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs

Mrs. Oppnifens Messrs. A. I. Phillips, P. D. Moore, R. Johan CCO, Taikoo RC, IRC, PRC | nossen, B. Godkin, K. Colegate, B sinelinikoff and Colonal D. C. League soccer matches, First and Cavill.

Night" China Fleet Club, 1 Mrs. E. F. A. Millard, Mrs. K. P. Thompson, Mrs. M. H. Aust, Ladles Recreation Club, opening Mrs. Rosa Allaye, Mrs. A. E. of new swimming pool, 3.30 Mulvaney, Mesars. D. A. Baker-Carr. M. Voegell, G. B. S. Thomptse. This is not an occasion for United Services Recention Club, uon, P. G. Mulvaney, N. E. Allaye. M. D. At Olinton, and E. A. Aust HK Land Force vs. King George were among the passengers who V School, athletic sports meet- left by BOAC for the United Kingdom yesterday.

> :Mr. and Mrs. G. Buchmeler, Mr. HK Art Club Sketching Party, and Mrs. Tang, Messrs. A Zimmembers to assemble at Jor- mern, G. H. Buchmeier, J A dan Road Vehicular Ferry Stevens, and M. Rudchenko left Wharf, Kowloon, 2.30 p.m. for Bangkok yesterday by BOAC.

Mr. B. C. Bersin left for Syd-Talbot House, 50 Macdonnel ney yesterday by Qantas Alrways.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 missioner-General. South East he would refer to certain evidence possibly get the impression that Asia, and Mrs. MacDonald return- which might lead them to think Yu laboured unfler something of ed to Singapore yesterday by that he had expressed some a stigma as an informer or police HK Rotary Club, luncheon, Talk BOAC. on "Hong Kong-1914" by

> Departures for Singapore yeaterday by BOAC included Mr. and whole of the evidence given in Mrs. C. Carrathers, Mr. and Mrs. the case was before them. They W. Schoening, Mrs. L. E. Ham- had to base their decision on the mond-Chambers, Messrs. A. R. whole of the evidence, and on Pratt, P. Williams, and D. C. Van | nothing else.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, Miss D. miss an officer of Cowie's rank Watling, Miss N. W. Paton, Mrs. for any misconduct. Certain re-Tom She-chin, Messrs. J. E. Nixon, Eulations made under the Ordin-Considerable excitement P. Gudnese, K. T. Pashby, D. G. G. ance. he stated, provided for a was caused in the Kowloon Ponte, A. E. Munro and F. Hare. Board of Enquiry.

Silver refused to admit that he Mr. O. Hamburgher left for spat on the pavement at Temple Rangoon yesterday by BOAC. Defendant said that he was a

> Messrs. Ang Cheng, Lim Goan, Sun Lin, Ramon Ortega, and Lon

Lieu'enunt-Colonel E. J. R. working on board a ship and I After prayers had been offered don't have time to some to the Kong Rotary Club on Tuhsday at dourt." According to the prosecution, Hotel, on "Hong Kong-1914." min spitting on the pavement

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Christian, Miss M. A. Smith and Mrs. J.- L. Main arrived in the Colony yesterday from Foochow by the ss.

Arrivals from Shanghai yesterday by Hong Kong Airways in cluded Messrs, S. C. Wong, Tse Ping-wu. F. Liu, A. H. Falconer, culosis. The law against spitting P. M. M. Parlant, C. C. Woo, W. Koo, J. McClean and Mrs. E. P.

Arrivals from Canton by, the as: Fatshun yesterday included Canadian Pacific Airlines' new Messrs, Charles, Lee, John F. "Canadair" took, off yesterday re- White, E. R. Buckley, L. N. Salofurning to Vancouver via Tokyo. monsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eich and Okinawa, after its success- holzer, Mr. Paul A. Grieder, Mr. D. Wm, Gilfillan, Mr. and Mrs. The plane carried no commer- C. W. Shoop, Miss Gladys Ward. cial passengers. Although it had Miss Esther N. Schell, Mr. H. T. intended to go by way of Shang-Samson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grif-hal, the plane went straight to In, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

The suit against the Hong Kong Government for damages for alleged wrongful dismissal brought by William Henry Cowie, ex-Sub-Inspector of Police, failed at the Supreme Court yesterday, when a special seven-man jury docided against plaintiff.

The jury, who deliberated for a little over an hour. and haif, found, by a majority of five to two, that Cowie had accepted \$50 from Chan Yutong on June 5, 1947. They returned a unanimous verdict that by accepting the money, Cowle had committed a misconduct.

jury service for two years. Plaintiff had prought the action against the Attorney-General nominal defendant, and was claiming a sum of \$0,970.43, allegnotice and in breach of contract. Cowie was dismissed from his post as Traffic Inspector in charge of testing vehicles on June 5, 1947 by the Governor on the recommendations of a Departmental Board of Enquiry. This was the Cowle had acquired since he came result of investigations into the alleged, acceptance by Cowle of

\$50 from Chan Yu-tong. money was put into his pocket without his knowledge by Chan, who was acting on the instructions of Mr. W.F. Shuftain, of the Anti-Corruption Branch. Plaintiff was represented by

Mr. B A. Bernaceli Instructed Anti-Corruption Branch, There by Mr. Y.H. Chan, Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, defended, instructed by Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Crown Counsel

Beginning his summing up, the ing on you."

He went on to say that the

The Police Force Ordinance, he continued, authorised the Govern-Among the departures for Yo- or, on the representation of the kohama yesterday by BOAC were Commissioner of Police, to dis-

Misconduct

The issue of misconduct, he directed, was the only issue the jury were called upon the de-

Three Divorces Granted

Supreme Court yesterday. made absolute. She was repre- interpreter. sented by Mr. Charles Loseby instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. Decree Nisi made absolute in was found on Cowle's person, andrespect of her petition for a dissolution of her marriage with William Paul Yard, Accountant of Messrs. Mollers Limited, on January 8, on grounds of adultery.

by Mr. Charles Loseby instructed by Mr. M. A. dn Slive. The Decree Nisi of Ludmila Nikolaevna Sherevera, who petitioned for a dissolution of her marriage on December 4, 1948 with Konstantin Petrovich Sherevera, on the grounds of adultery. was made absolute. Mr. Percy Chen instructed by Mr. A. S. X Lauriepresented the petitioner.

The petitioner was represented

Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief | The Chief Justice then called Among the new arrivals at the Justice, announced that as a the ottention of the jury to three Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were result of the jury's findings, points, which they had to con-Mr. and Mrs. Max Wery, Mr. and the action had failed. He did sider. The first was to decide Mrs. A. H. Rhalberg. Mr. and not make any order for costs. whether Cowie accepted \$50 from Mrs. G. B. S. Thomson, Mr. and The jury was exempted from Yu Hot-chuen on June 5. 1947, and it so, if he did it in circumstances rendering the acceptance of the money a misconduct on his part. The third point was in regard to what damages Cowie was ing wrongful dismissal without entitled to if the answers to the first and esecond questions were in the negative

Sir Leslie directed the jury to dismiss certain irrelevant portions of the evidence introduced, one of which was the wealth which to liong Keng. Another irrelevant portion, he stated, was whisher or not Cowie was a gamblet: This Plaintiff's case was that the had no betains on the issue of misconduct, he declared.

A further irrelevant issue dealt with by the Court was the character of Mr. F.W. Shaffain, former officer, in, charge of the was no evidence that he hare thy grudge against Cowle, the Chief Justice added.

Turning to Yus Hoischuens offir Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Com- Chief Justice told the jury that Leslie said that the jury might spinion on the facts. "No opinion spy: There was no evidence, he of mine," he declared, "is bind- declared, that Yu had been a police informer or spy.

> "It was quite unnecessary for cither side to suggest any motive for Yu doing what he was alleged to have done," the Chief Justice pointed out. "There was no evidence that he was over offered an inducement of any sort in this case or that he received any re-

He went on to state that, on the contrary, the evidence tended to show that after helping the police, he received far more summonses than he had ever received in his life. It was possible that Yu might have thought 'he would be treated more leniently by the police after he had helped

Turning to the evidence given by Inspector . Morrison and Superintendent Johnston, Lesite fold the Jury that either the police Aucers had committed Three Decrees Nisi, were deliberate reriury on certain made absolute by Sir Leslie points, or Covile and his witnesses Gibson, Chief Justice, at the had done so. The points in question, he stated, were as to when Dorn Marjory Begdon, who the rain come on, and whether petitioned for a dissolution of her Cowie went straight to the taxi marriage with Kieran Begdon after jumping down from the on the grounds of descrition, and lovey or whether there was first who was granted the Decree Nisi some conversation between Cowle on October 27, last, hall the Zisi and the taxi driver through an

Sir Leslie went on to deal with Olga Nickolnivan Yard had her the question of where the money Cowie's conduct at the time he was told he was to be searched. After going through further evidence, the Chief Justice turned to the question of the particulars of damages...He directed the jury to the effect that they were not entitled to make any award. on the fifth and sixth items. "The question of a gratuity, he stated, recied entirely with the Commissioner of Police. As to the claim for loss of career and opportunity, Sir Leslie sald that it was one on witch the lury was not entitled to award damages.



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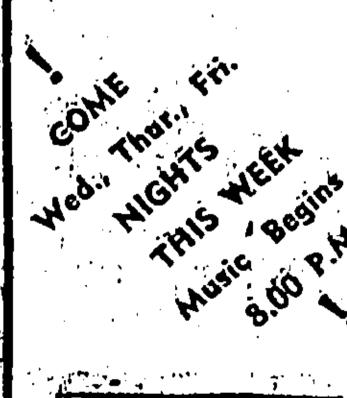
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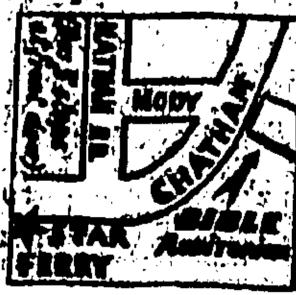
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Verdict--Chinese

Li Pun, alias Karen Li, aged 28, of 25 Lock Street, ground floor, committed suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed, by jumping from the second floor of the Peninsula Hotel on April 18.

A verdict to this effect was returned by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, sitting as Coroner, at an inquest in Kowloon yesterday. The Coroner added that there was no evidence that anybody was in any way responsible for her death.

Dr. R. E. Alvares, in evidence, said that deceased was not a virgin, and there was no evidence of pregnancy. Her urine contained a certain percentage of alcohol. Cause of death was internal haemorrhage and shock resulting from multiple fractures and injuries to the lung and liver. Deceased's appearance was consistent, with a jump from a

Sub-Inspector P.C. Cheah said hat on the night of April 18, he was walking along the West side of Hankow Road, when, about 10 yards from the junction of Middle Roud he saw a black mass fulling from the Perirsula Hotel, He saw that it was a woman who was sectionally injured. An ambulance was summoned but on arrival at the hospital, the woman was dead. Mr. L.R. Wood of Room 402, YMCA, said that as he was closing the bathroom window, something strike the ground. He had the feeling that was a body. This suspicion was later confirmed on the arrival of the ambulance.

- Ng Tai-chi, night atlendant on the second floor of the Poninsusci lietel, said that he had seen decensed previously. On the night in question, he did not hear any disturbance or noise from Room Cemetery. She is charged with

Joseph Hedaya, aged 28, direc- 1 tery. for of the Cathay Mercantile i Limited, said that he had been Saul is prosecuting. in the Colony for about nine to him by a girl friend at a party in Room 314 on April 10. Doceased visited him several times. On the night of April 18, decensed came to his room, and they had took place. 🧸

Her Mother

to live with me," continued characteristics, one being an at-Hedaya, "but I told her it could tempt to simulate the other. she would not see me again; she the details written in the notificatold me about her mother whom Uon forms. Mr. Morrison said she had not seen for 17 years in that they were in the same hand Shankhai."

Both her legs were in the room burial notification. when he rushed to her but he was too late and she tumbled over. He reported to the Reception chesk.

"She never had threatened in my presence to take her life, but believe that she must have had years of unhappiness to cause her to end like this," said Hedaye.

Li Wan-ho, aged 50, father of deceased, said that deceased lived with him, and obtained her living by teaching English and self. "I do not know of any col-Chinese to pupils at their home. She was married to a Chinese handwriting identification," he Air Force officer who was killed added. In action. She had two daughters. who were under the care of her

mother-in-law. Some months ago, deceased was Court?in financial difficulties, and her father gave her money, several tintes. On April 19, the family When asked by the Coroner fallible. why deceased committed suicide, the father said that he could not

give an explanation. Li Wal-ling, younger brother of deceased, said that deceased was kinapped when she was nine years old. He met her again in Hong Kong about two years ago. Evidence was then given by deceased's friends, Michael Chan, Miss Lulu Chi and Miss Susle

Detective Sub-Inspector J. Hidden conducted the inquiry.

FUNERAL OF MRS. LUZ

The funeral of Mrs. Josefina (Fina) Gutterres da Luz, aged 64, took place in Macao on Wednesday.,

Formerly of Shanghai, she died following a prolonged illness at San Rafael Hospital. She is survived by her son Mr.

Jose Gutterres da Luz, employed in Dodwell and Company Limited, two daughters, Misses Teresa and Margarida Gutterres da Luz, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Patricia Castro da Luz, and a sister at present in Shanghai, Mrs. Maria Jose (Maia) Gutterres Lubeck, Relatives and friends attended

Wreaths were sent by Pat and Joe, Terest, Ida, Messes, P. Yip, T. Cosia and others.

will be held at PWD Headquarter on Monday at \$ 5.78. The bourts feet. is slimited, at Re-pulse, Box Road and is suitable for residential purposes.

British Wounded Here Tomorrow

HMB Amethyst. Consort, Black Swan and London, wounded during the Communist military attack on the four ships on the Yangtse Hiver, are expected to arrive In Hong Kong tomorrow. ..

The wounded brought to Shanghal were transferred to the United States hespital ship, Repose. The Repose. Is due here from Shanghal

Signatures on four buriol notifications presented at Central yesterday were testified to by Sub-Inspector A. Morrison, Police handwriting expert, as being a similar name but coming from two different hands.

Morrison was a prosecution witness in the case of information on gold transbeing heard before Mr. Hin-shing Lo in which Clementino Mario Almario is charged with forging a burial notification for Yeung Yung, the signature purporting to come from the authorised hand of Sister Ambroise of St. Paul's Hospital.

Defendant is additionally charged with obtaining \$200 reserved by counsel upon perfrom Lau Leung under false pretences, by pretending that a non-Catholic could be buried in the Roman Catholic Ceme-

A second defendant in the case is Margarete Tse, wife of Almario, mitted to be buried in the sexton of the Roman Catholic aiding and abetting in the for-

Detective Sub-Inspector M.J.G. Father Alfred Feroldi stated months. Deceased was introduced that upon information received he approached Sister Ambroise with one of the notification exhibits tery. and asked if the signature was

Sister Ambroise, the priest condinner together. They had two or linued, replied that it was not, three drinks of whisky. She took whereupon he asked her for a a bath and after that, intimacy specimen signature, which was

displayed in court. Sub-Inspector Morrison stated that the signatures in the exhibit-"Deceased said that she wanted ed notification were of different

cried but not violently. After written in the register, which fendant \$200. the phone call, deceased get up hand in his opinion, compared | The case was adjourned to May and walked to the window. with that of the writing in the 14,

> Cross-examined by Mr. A. el Arculli, defending Almario and his wife, inspector Morrison stated that he had had nine years experience in handwriting Identification work and was as in the Colony.

son stated that he had studied was still studying by himleges devoted to the study of

Expert Evidence Mr. Arculli: "You have given

Mr. Morrison: "I have." In criminal cases?—Yes.

Further cross-examination was mission being granted from the bench, for May 4.

A caretaker of the cemetery. Yan Tak-yun, stated that he had been employed for some seven years in the cemetary. Non-Catholics were not rer-

cemetery, he stated, However, he continued, during the Japanese occupation, Japanese forced open the cemetery for those of other faiths.

He further stated that he had reason to suspect that even after the occupation non-Catholics were being burled in the cenie-

His suspicion arose from the ness. ashes of paper and joss sticks on graves.

tention of Almario," witness went exchanges are legal institutions on, "I was scolded and told that and in Pakistan there are also now hope that the labo contained in one of the exhibits it was his (Almaria's) business official gold markets. The posses- Premiers of the eight suntries and that he was the boss and had sion of gold in these two in London will bear fruit and will power to dismiss me,"

Cross-examined by Mr. Arculli, witness said that he here no ill against US\$, is restricted. feelings towards Almaria, denied that what he had said free gold markets do business alnot be done. She then said that Comparing the handwriting of about being scolded by Almario, though in deference to the IMF was false.

An undertaker then gave evi- and 22 carat gold. dence that since the occupation i as that in which the Register was he had done business with Al-Deceased made a phone call written, and he went on to give mario four times, once concerning average almost 1,000,000 ounces and while she was phoning, she the age and name of the deceased a genuine Catholic. He paid de-

Two Children Injured

A traffic mishap occurred just accepted as an expert both in outside the Wanchai Market a the courts of Scotland as well 11.30 a.m. yesterday, when a lorry accidently backed into two children Futher questioned, Mr. Morri- injuring one of them series sly and the other slightly.

According to reports, Lorry No. 5110 stopped at the curb, after which the driver revented gear He however did not notice a woman and two children who were some distance, behind the lorry, having their meal just of expert evidence in the Supreme the sidewalk, with the result that he inadvertently backed his lorry

into them. The woman managed to jump You will agree that handwrit- to safety, but the children, aged went to the Kowloon Public ing experts are not infallible?- five and one respectively, were hit. Mortuary, and identified the hedy. Handwriting experts are not in- They were immediately taken to hospital by an abmulance.

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the subject. Nothing concrete, it added. can be achieved here by the gold ban. The British Treasury and the importing International Monetary Fund should have properly appraised the situation here and taken a long indtitute the ban.

The "Review" stated that renetion here has been so unfavourable that the best course now correspondent on gold possession while maintaining the prohibition on gold

At the same time the prohibltion on printing and publishing actions must be resultded as such an order is, to all newspapers in democratic countries, very repugnant, added the "Review",

The weekly publication add-Siam, Burms, Koren, while un- of the World. official markets operate freely in Indo-china and Indonesia.

Black Market

Only in Malaya there exists a so-called black market which. nevertheless, is very active and does not suffer from persecution by the authorities who realise that they have to deal with Malays, Chinese and Indians and that their ideas cannot be changed by using force. Even in occupied Japan there operate gold markets which have not been suppressed by the Japanese Government as SCAP "suggestions" do not concern themselves with this busi-

there are a number of free gold |"full and equal" member of the "When I brought this to the at- markets operating: Indian gold Commonwealth,

In the Union of South Africa one talks there of semi-processed

In the Union, the world's greatest producer (monthly fine), there is very strong feeling about the fact that the country is compelled, by rules laid downby the IMF, to sell its biggest single export item at a sacrifice the Press, extracted from the of US\$35 an ounce—the buyers being always the United

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USSR-mined gold has only in small quantities been offered in world markets and part of this gold has also come to Hong look at the map showing Hong Kong in the past. If Moscow Kong in its geographic rela- deems the moment opportune and tion to the neighbouring coun- the price attractively high the tries before requesting the Soviet State Bank will probably Hong Kong Government to sell large lots, said the "Review".

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

Commonwealth Agreement

Sir,-The London decision. great and historic, by the Prime ed that while it is now, sudden- Ministers of eight countries, inly, prohibited to buy and cell eluding India, that they will regold freely and to own gold in main united has free and equal Hong Kong there exist lengtly members, in the pursuit of peace. free and official gold markets liberty and progress, will be welin China, Macao, Philippines, comes by all peace-loving peoples

The eight premiers in general and Premier Attles of Britain. and Premier Nehru of India, in particular, deserve to be congratulated for producing an agrered solution enabling India to continue to be linked with Great Britain and her partners of the Commonwealth, India, to be declared in the very near future. by the will of her own people. expressed through its chosen representatives under its new constitution now being framed in India, as the "Sovereign Independent Republic," true to her high ideal c Peace for the whole world,—an ideal, bequeathed to It by the Father of the Nation, late Mahatma Gandhi now finds Within the Commonwealth it possible to continue to be a

The war-weary wor'd Dominions is, of course, legally help to assure peace and proprotected but the import of gold, sperity to all the peoples of the

H. M. PARWANI.

Restricted Freedom Sir,-As it is quite clear that you are bent on giving the fullest publicity to the lies, and malicious anti-Chinese paganda of Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, while suppressing the views and opinions of those who seek to state the truth, I feel that the following item on Freedom of latest issue of "The Mirror"-h publication of the Central Office of Information, London, might be of interest:

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Candidates must be under the age of 36 years.

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Point

Dr. Jones To Speak At St. Stephen's

Dr. Stanley Jones will complete his series of talks in Hong Kong on Monday when he will address the students of St. Stephen's College at Stanley at 9.30 a.m.

Today he will lecture at Ling Ying College at I a.m. and at 12 noon at St. Stephen's Girls College. At 3 p.m. he will address u gathering at St. John's Cathedrat and at 7.30 p.m. he will give a talk at St. Paul's Church.

At 3 p.m. tomorrow he will give a talk at the Baptist Church Stirling Road, Kowloon City followed by other talks to Christian teachers at the Lingnan School at 5 p.m. and a public inceting at St. Paul's Church at 7.30 p.m. The meeting planned for 9.30 mm, at the King's Theatre tomorrow has been cancelled.

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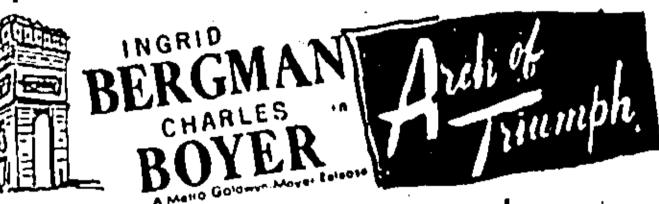


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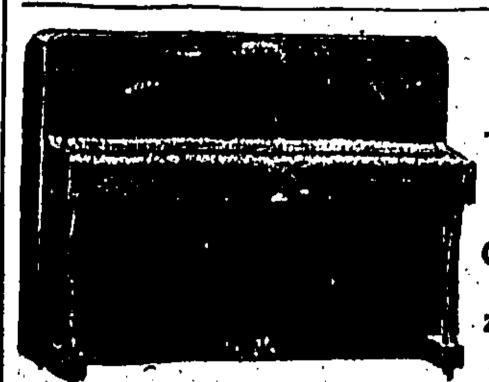
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S A K 10 9 7 2 нкј D 7 5 3 C 10 4 SQJ4N HQ52 H 10 7 4 W E D 10 9 6 SCAKT DQJ84 H A D 8 6

ed It.

CQ862 (Dealer North, Neither side vulnerable).

South 2 NT Pass 15

DAK 2

Attone table of a tournament. West led the diamond 4 against that contract and South went to work along natural lines. As in- a while a player, having given

A. Five tricks in spades and two in hearts then gave him a total

When the travelling score was

"That is impossible," he devoked or something."

West did not grant his point. Having seen a lot more bridge than South, he considered practically unything possible. They got hold of the unfortunate declarer, who told them his tale of woe and inepiness. He too had received a diamond lead, but took it with his A. Next he finessed the heart J to the Q and won the returned diamond with the the K. This time he scored the spade A and K and led a third spade, which East won with the Q. The diamond 6 was led, so that the Q and J took tricks, and a club shift then enabled East

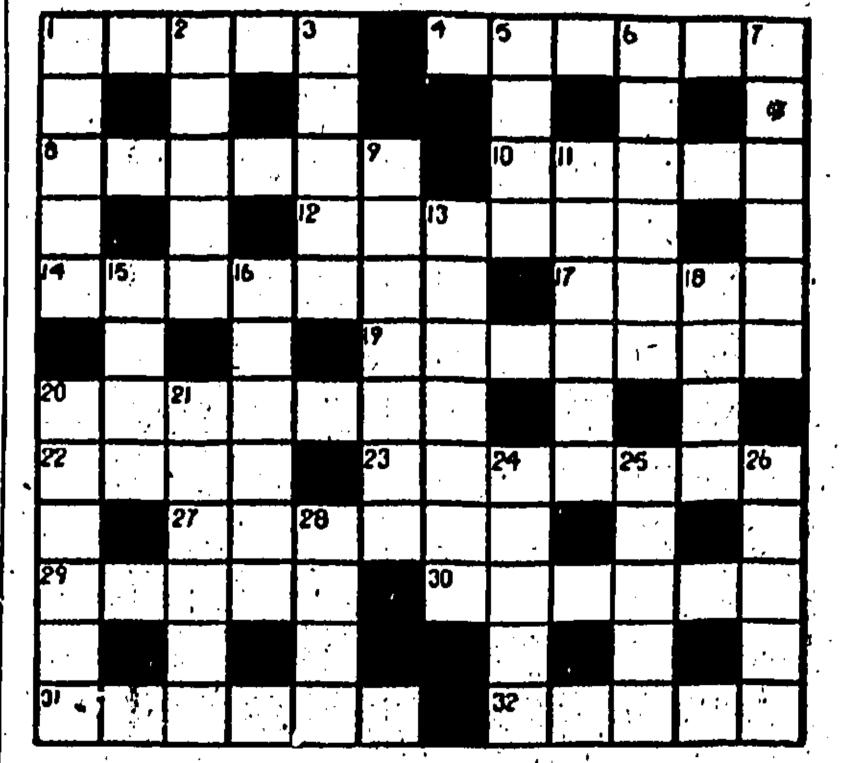
Nothing very spectacular about any one of South's bad plays, but together they added up to magnanimous largesse for their op-

to set the contract two tricks.

TYour Week-End Question

Why is it that every once in surance against danger, he let a 2-No Trumps answer to an the D take the first trick and won opening suit bid of two, will pass the 10 when it was returned. the next suit call of his partner Then he sent the spade 10 at the level of three and thereby through to the J. and East re- cause his side to lose a sure turned his last diamond to the game?

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, Across

I Head of 19 Getting on Monastery. in years. 4 Wears away 20 Law. 3 Ventilating 22 Lake. 23 Everlast-10 Climb. 12 Severe trial. ing 27 Merchant. 14 Afternoon 429 Imilating \(\). perform. 30 Fault

32 Subject. Yesterday's Crossword

'Down 10 Incarcerate. I. Scare. 2 Headdress.

18 Mediterranean Island. 3 Saw. 5 Get up. 20 Daubs. 6 Card-player. 21 Painter. 24 Build, 7 Firm. 9 Welcomed. 25 Relative. 26 Lissome. 11 Gallop. 28 Shivering 15 Poker stake. fit.

Down: 1 Dope, 2 Sane, 4 Loot, Acres: 3 Pleasure, 8 Opal, 9 5 Arid, 6 Usage, 7 Elect. 9 Dared. Dominate. 21 Elevated, 18 Belt, 10 Melec, 12 Liege, 14 Lingo, 16 Ut Depletes, 18 Presiding, 19 Sect, Trond, 17 Seved; 16 Start, 20 21 Interior, 25 Ascended, 26 Keep, Cache, 21 Inns, 22 Tear, 28 Idea. 24 Rapt.

21 Treasure.

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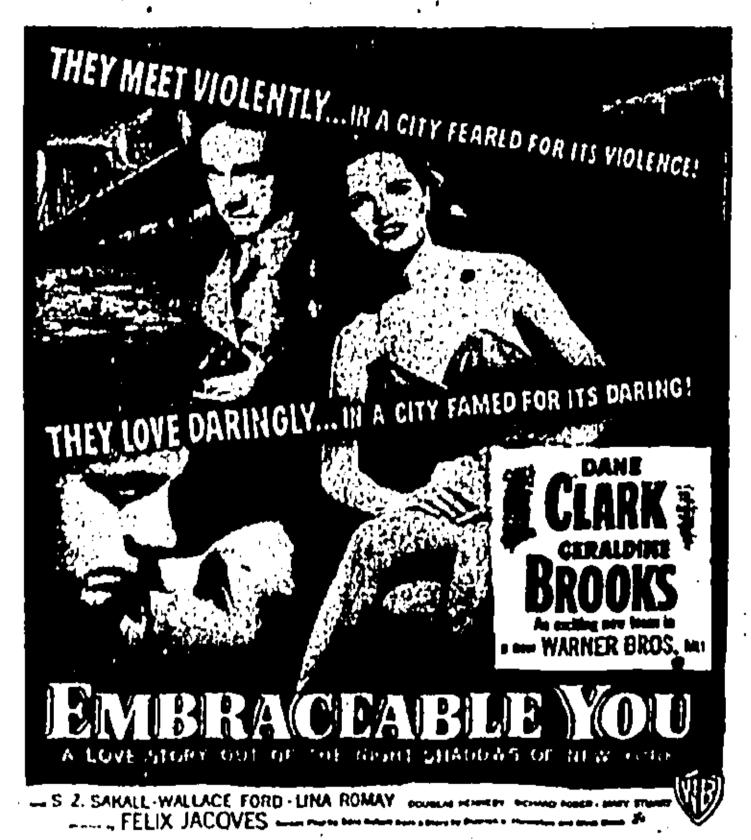
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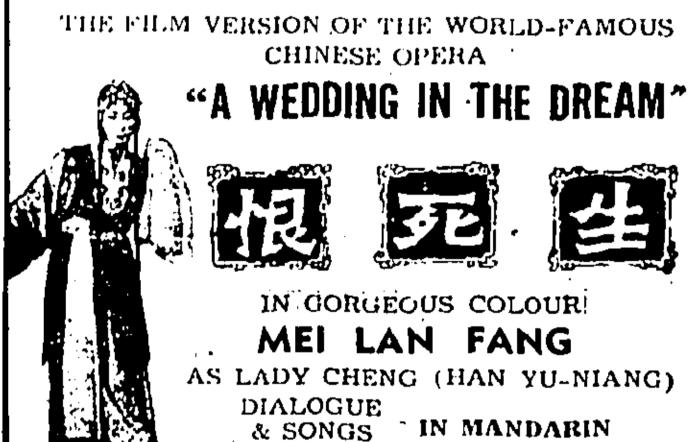
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SECURITY ZONES FOR CIVILIANS IN WAR?

THREAT MUST BE MET BY U.S.

The state of the s

Cleveland, April 28. The 'Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, said today that the threat of Russian military aggression must be met by military preparedness both in the United States and

Mr. Hoffman sald: "My personal view is that the Kremlin will not march if we are well pre-The risks of a third World War are too stupendous." Mr. Hoffman received a brqtherhood citation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews in recognition of his with the ECA.--United Press.

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1,30 p.m .- From Foreign Lands. 2 00 p.m.-Close Down. 0,00 p.m.-Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m .- "Unit Requests" Linda Cater Calling-Air Cruft Repair Section. Kal Tak, (Studio) 7,00 p.m.-- Variety Handbox from the

Theatre. London. Cambridge 7.30 p.m .- Peter Yorke and His Concert Orthestra with Paula Green and

Steve Conway. 8,00 p.m.-World News and News Analysis, (London Relay) 8,15 p.m.-"Saturday Bound - Up'

8.30 p.m .- The Adventures of PC 49. A Cornedy Thriller by Alan Stranks Part 1. (BBCTS) 9.00 p.m.-"From the Editorials." (Lon-

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ton. (BBCTS) 10-09 p.m.—Plano Recital by Withelm Brokhaus in a Programme of the Mitte of Brahms.

10.50 p.m .-- Weather Report,

10.31 p.m .- "Cabaret" and Dance Music. 11.15 p.m.-Close Down.

Geneva, April 28. Russia today declared herself in favour of all nations setting up security zones to shelter civilians who cannot fight in any future atomic war.

M. Platon Morosow, Soviet delegate to the 59-nations Red Cross Conference, meeting here to revise the rules of warfare, said: "We can consider that these zones are one step forward, that they are indicative of some progress."

"Calculations made by the

British Government show that

to populate the zones with

those who would be eligible

would entail moving some '0

million people," a member of the British delegation told

The draft aggreement to the

treaty lays down that the zones shall not constituet more than a

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The Karen rebels in occupa-

78 miles North of Rangoon, are

troops, a Government commu-

The communique added that a

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Rangoon, April 28,

by Government

M. Morosov supported the inclusion in a proposed treaty to protect civilians, in wartime of an article reading! "In time of peace, the contracting parties and, in case of conflict, the parties thereto, shall endeavour to set up in their own territory, and, if the need arises, in occupied areas, hospital and safety zones and localities so organised, as to protect from the effects of war the wounded and sick children small area of territory. It also under 15, expectant mothers, provides that they shall not be mothers of children under seven. persons over 65 and the personnel entrusted with the organisation of a war-Reuter. and administrations of such zones and localities, and with the care

of persons assembled therein." The Canadian delegate, Mr. This is Radio Hong Kong Max Wershof, suggested an amendment to the article which would not make the setting up

of security zones obligatory. Mr. Wershof explained that his principle that civilian populations should be protected as completely as possible from the horrors of War. "If another country set up zones, we would be prepared to negotiate to reach an agreement on the lines of the draft agreement attached to the treaty."

"Not Wise"

full-scale advance on the rebel-"It is not wise to treat Gov. in Nyaunglebin, on the railway eraments like school children 12 miles farther North, is in preand tell them in international conventions how to protect their own populations," he Irrawaddy Delta, 90 miles South

"We are not opposed to the tack. idea of hospital and safety zones, but it remains to be seen whether they are feasible. The agree- North of the capital, along ment seems to us to be a very good one and it should be possible for two Governments to make an agreement to respect it; after war has broken out.

"We are not, however, going to sign this treaty and forget our obligations. And we cannot sign it if we have no intention of setting up this kind of zone." Other delegations, including 2.55 p.m.-"I Remember". By Frank the United States and British, Swinnerton, No. 3: G. K Chester- favoured the general lines of the Canadian argument.

Impractical?

The British delegation is 10.15 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London understood to approve the principle of security zones, but to consider them impractical—at lany rate in Britain.

In a recent speech, the Slovak

tovansky, accused some Com-

munist members of the "action

committee" of wrong radicalism

and sect-consciousness and blam-

them for excluding well-meaning

non-Communists from co-opera-

"Rude Pravo" castigates a

Communist Party organisation

in Eastern Bohemia fordaziness

in organising party meetings

and complains that at a recent meeting only 50 per cent of the

"These shortcomings should be

corrected at once. Lack of party

discipline is one of our chief

tion on nationwide tasks.

members were present.

enemies.," "Rude Pravo"

cluded.-United Press.

Prague Hands Out

Prague, April 28. The Communists, in a self-criticism campaign, rebuked some of their members for laxness and others for wrong radicalism.

The campaign, carried out in eign polities and presents insufthe form of newspaper articles ficiently the life of Russia and in the Communist press, casti- the People's Democracles. gated even some recently "re-Communist leader, Stefan Bas-

oducated" journalists. The Communist organ, "Rude complains that Czech picture magazines do not come up to the level of the new type of Socialist picture periodicals. It complains the Communist Party's own pidture weekly, "Halo Nedelni Noviny," does not devote enough attention to for-

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Cheered

Capri, April 28. Happy, cheering crowds lined located in areas which might become important to the conduct of Naples."

> Wearing a dove grey suit and a white straw hat, the Princess drove up the hillside through vineyards and lemon groves after crossing the shimmering Bay in a fast naval launch from Naples this morning.

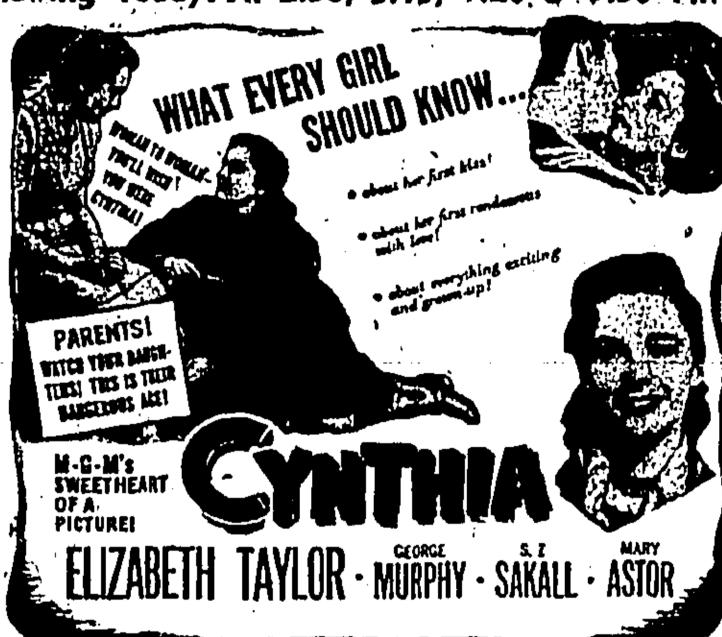
Italians, circled Capri before Itying up in the harbour.

Capri, about five and a half miles square, is a favourite beauty spot for tourists and is strongpoints near Bassein, in the especially famed for its wonderful sea grottoes. West of Rangoon, are under al-

After her hillside drive to the Other Government forces have village square, the Princess slightretaken Wanetchaung, 30 miles ed from her car and walked the the last quarter of a mile to the hotel railway line to Brome, the Com- along Capri's five-foot wide arched main street.—Reuter.



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the projudices of his time," *************

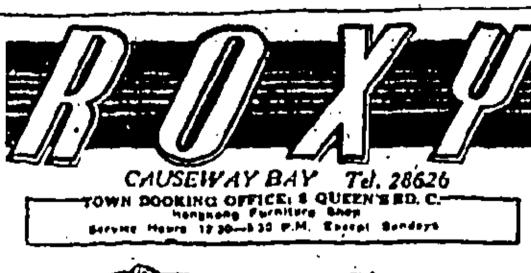
Margaret In Naples

Capri's tiny white-washed piazza today to welcome Princess Margaret for a five-day visit to their "Pearl of the Bay

Five hundred Neapolitans gave tion of Daiku, a railway town 18-year-old Margaret a grisit send-off when she left for the a Government communique Island after a morning's tour of their city.

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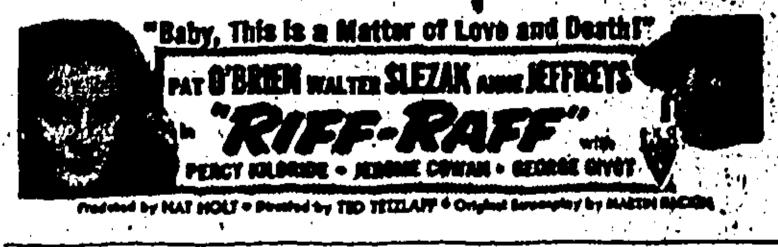


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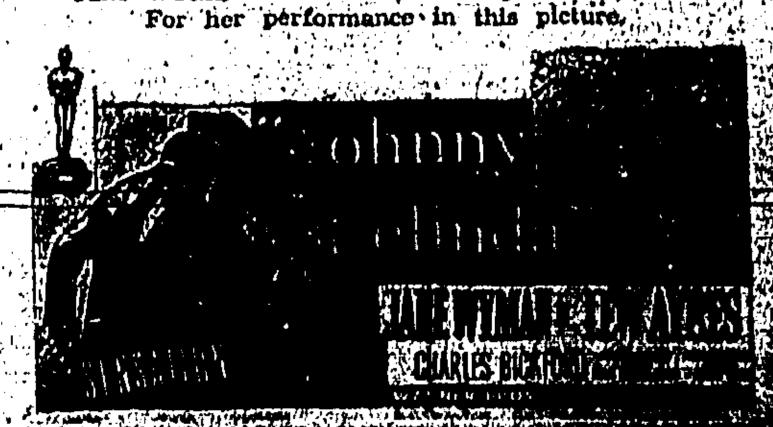


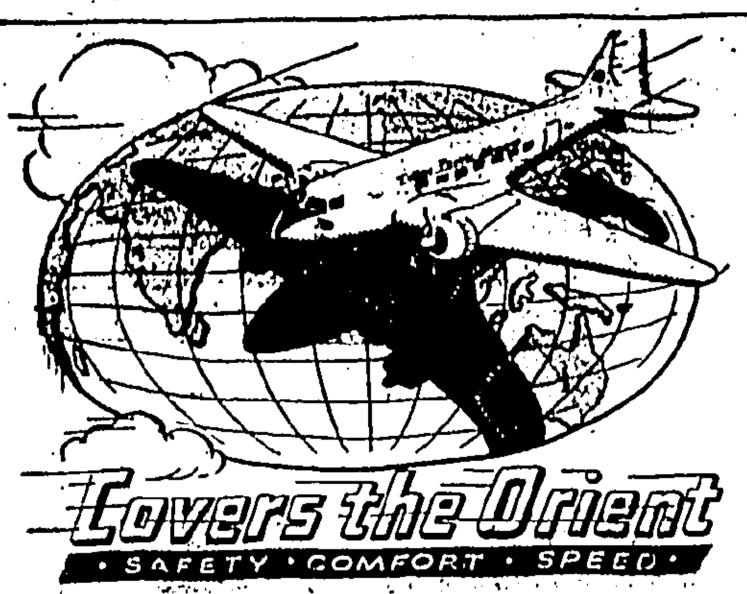
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fomenting strikes in one country, creating riots in another, etc., as opposed to setbacks such as the Atlantic Pact, the retention of India continued non-appearance of a slump in America.

Theirs has not been complete success of late, although in the Far East they have reason for congratulation on the spread of wars, insurrection and chaos. It is more in the West where they may be willing to "go easy" for a time. First feelers have been put out in Berlin, where suggestions are increasing that the Russians are willing to lift the block-

These have rightly been received with the utmost by the Western powers, who are nevertheless willing to discuss the various aspects of the matter. There is, of course, nothing intrinsically improbable about the Russian desire to end a situation which has for some time made them look rather silly and more recently has made them feel

uncomfortable. There can be no doubt that quickly squeeze the Western Allies out of the German capital. The air lift was a disconcerting response, although in its early stages it might have been expected to last for only a short time. Everyone can now see that it is rendering the blockade more and more ineffective, and can go on doing so indefinitely, although at great

Moreover, the Allied counter-measures have caused growing embarrassment in the Russian zone, and almost certainly inconvenience in the USSR itself. The railways of Eastern Germany are in heavy deficit, and there are definite signs that the people have become even less inclined to believe in the prospect of a Communist paradise.

We can only hope that because it has now become wise from the Russian point of view to lift the blockade, this does not lead the West to forget that its imposition was indefensible and mallclous. The essential preliminary to any agreement must be the, lifting of the blockade. The Allies cannot undertake even to delay the reorganisation of Western Germany, which has made substantial political and economic progress, still less to hold up implementa-

tion of the Atlantic Pact. Probably it is true that the Communist offensive in the four years from the great war-West has been checked. Apart from Germany, there | tres. have been the results of the Japan will now produce 1,200,Italian and French elections, 000 tons of steel and 900,000 and the adhesion of Norway tons of pig iron. The original steel target was 1,000,000 tons. That was conand Denmark to the Atlantic Pact. But that does not imply any relaxing of Communist aims, and if the pressure is temporarily lessened in the West, it is all too obvious to us in the East that Russin is taking advantage.

and then waits for the tell-tale smugglers, for every ton is pack-

1949, 100-years-after successor to smuggling from Mexico.

far-off Siberla.

'Australia offers £25,000 for automatically become prohibited the discovery of big new uranium area, deposits; the U.S. gives £2,500 to every miner who reports a new find: Britain's Ministry of Supply in the Commonwealth or the now announces it will pay £1,540 a ten for uranium exide found in the Colonies.

Holding Back

the Atom Age. Dr. Alfred Kreth- population of 25,000. lov, member of the Swiss Atomic Stories seeping through the Iron Energy Committee, says that Curtain tell of feverish efforts 1948. speculators are offering small in Russia's uranium fields in the quantities of uraniuim at fantas- Erzgebirge area astride the bortic prices.

It has been smuggled in from slovakia,

reason why such big money re- stan. wards are offered.

contain 80 per cent. of the Ukraine. world's supply); Colorado and Utah, British Columbia, Czecho- great uranium hunt with the reslovakia, Turkestan, and Lake quest that all mining interests Balkal. But there are possibly other Colonies" search for uranium."

when they originally impos- fields in France, the Ukraine, ed the blockade the Russians East. West, Central, and South expected that it would and scarcely a day passes withpart of the globe.

pectors poured in by plane, car, horse, and on foot.

full blast once more—after one

of the most amazing recoveries

The glant iron and steel indu-

dustry, erippled by devastating

bombing still lacking skilled

workers and dependent almost

entirely on sluggish and reluc-

tant raw material imports, is yet

deafeningly alive and thundering

Once-idle steel-rolling mills are

clanging and booming, empty

ing again, and from 11,000 long-

cold chimney-stacks belch foul

black palls of smoke, absent for

broken Japanese industrial ten-

shells of blast furnaces are blaz-

in modern industry.

Japan--Workshop

Of The Far East

Japan, the "Workshop of the steel to more than 112,000 tons

Far East," is roaring back into (or 108 per cent. shead).

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there is the strictest secreey, but that I knew her to be strongly their effect. it is reported that a great pro- opposed to Communist ideas. cessing plant is now nearing com-All over the world adventurers tions next year, and the Belgians ground to a clearly marked new "will our German enemies whom

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> Now Britain has joined, the and prospectors throughout the

RAF Join In

They have, in fact been doing out a uranium report from some so for months past, and it is believed that considerable de-When uranium was reported in posits may be found in East, the gold-mining area of Bridge West, and Central Africa and in to forget the past, to occupy our-River, British Columbiu, pros- the gold deposits of the Union. Colonial Survey Department are between the Czechs on the upper the Russian Zone where there One elderly prospector-who taking part in the hunt, and a Elbe and the Germans on the already exist a certain real conremembered the Gold Rush- party of geologists from America middle and lower Elbe." dropped dead as he hurried to are coming over to lend a hand. Uranium prospectors are armed

man played poker with the Geiger counter. It's a water- Mr. Florlinger, deputy premier "Germans in the Soviet Zone" "dust" that he'd found. Today dixiner's twig in mechanical, and leftist Social Democrat who wrote Kotatko, "are turning toa prospector deposits his ore near practical, technical terms. Radar- last year led his party into the wards peace and democracy. the Government crushing mills, like, it detects uranium under- Communist fold, went to Ber- our people realise how much has with name attached and he's paid ground, and when a prospector lin for the Congress of the already changed, then one day we hears a little click he knows that Soviet Zone's Socialist "Unity shall quietly, reasonably and The El Dorado field is Canada's he's struck it rich.

American - help - and "guidance.

Another in restoration and repair

ports. Another is greater effi-

factor is simple hard work—uni-

remitting physical toil by a dis-

ciplined people whose resolution.

energy and pattence in adversity

Successful

port tracks are, more often than not, still laid after, instead of

before, complection of building.

upswing of raw .material

is lowered costs,

particular reduction

are astounding.

From ERIC BOURNE

Whatever 12 million Czechs and Slovaks think about their hatred of the Germans and their fear that, either as aggressors or at the spur of big power rivalries, the Germans will return to the border lands from which more than 2,250,-000 of them were expelled three years ago.

A man wearing earphones | main source today, but the Gov- | This fear cuts right across all Communist and anti-Communist divisions. It plays so big a part in the mind of the man in the street and the peasant in the fields that it torpedoes all potential opposition.

America's G-men mobilised re- Czech girl rode with me the Czech Communism to advance at He's the Uranium Hunter of cently to investigate suspected other day past one of the never- the Czech tempo slong the pecuused Bohemian frontier forts. Harly Czech way, acknowledging the old Forty-niner, the man Immediately uranium is re- On her forearm was tattoed the Czoch differences from backward whose services the whole world ported and deposits confirmed five or six figure number which Slav and peasant neighbours. is eagerly enlisting in the great the Government steps in to cor- thousands of Czechs will bear to modern Klondike adventure. ner the market. The South Aus- their graves as permanent re- Prominent among them is men-He sweats in the arid deserts train Government took over minders of years of horror in tioned the name of 62-year-old the other day. When asked where

> one of the worst. Suddenly, Communist. President Gottwald groom didn't turn up." intermely, she burst out, "I don't himself is said to share, these think, I shall ever forget to hate views: the" Germans. I speak their innguage as well as I speak Czech but I hate using it."

are trying to make easy are building homes for a white fortunes out of this gold dust of population of 4,000 and a native divergent debate which has taken the Atom Age. Dr. Alfred Kreth- population of 25.000. place in the Party leadership since it came to power in February 150,000 who remain will not now

ders of Saxony and Czecho- nificant article appeared in the consider letting them in. Communist weekly "Tvorba". It Russia's uranium field on the Miners are nearly all Germans was written by Dr. Jiri Kotatko,

His article as the first of n possible uranium deposits—one piling on the borders of Afghani- series of cautiously-worded pro- undertakings. Czech industry nouncements calculated to sell the could do with another 200,000 One of the Soviet's most likely idea among suspicious Czecha the Belgian Congo (believed to prospectors are busy in the might, after all, be some good Germans.

Whispered Rumours

their memories and to accept the failure of both post-war regimes | Czechs were to be asked to forego return of "democratic" Germans done by diligent German farmers. to make up manpower deficiencles in industry and on the land.

"One has to reckon with Gerthe future", wrote Kotatko. "It is possible slowly selves with the present and to trade. The Czechs have just RAF. planes. working for the believe in future friendly relations agreed to step up their trade with

This was new language to But the days have gone when a with only one instrument—the Ozechs. While they wondered.

> Germany was being fought out between the Internationalists and Look shead and it is not imposthe National Communists' on the sible to visualise thousands of blue Party's politbaro. The Inter- those Germans returning quietly nationalists echoed Stalin's war- and realistically to lands which at time dictum that 'Hitlers come the present rate of re-settlement and go but the German people must long lie idle. But firmly as That's what You think. remain." It was Fierlinger's they hold the reins, not even Mr. line in Berlin.

A nation of 70 millions cannot exist in Europe except as active participants in international cooperation: It was high-time to There are many "explanations re-examine the German question for this resilient and remorseless and not from a "narrow-minded, nationalist viewpoint.

Internationalists were Rudolf Blansky, 46-year-old secretary general of the Party. and his co-delegate to the Cominciency in technique. Yet another form German-born Bedrich Gemininvolving | der, the uncrowned king of Bohein unit | mia who, even more than Slansky, is the power and brain of Czech But the supreme overriding Communism.

The Nationalists, fearing a too radical revision of policy which would leave the door open for a hot too distant German return, sald "not a German back". They wanted no compromise over Accidents are frequent in the still in Ozechoslovakia because rolling mills and in the auxilipry. last year the over-burdened annexes, where connecting trans. American Zone shut its frontiers. They wanted only the most cautious" development of conumic ties with with Germany.

But labour is still cheap in Japan—just as cheap is life. And the one natural resource which Japan has in abundance furnaces, fuel, and rolling pro-In theory, Japanese unionsm, which incorporates most heavy industry workers, . frowns of the vious to us in the East that Russia is taking advantage of every opportunity here. Already experienced residents in Hong Kong are demanding that Communism be outlawed in the Colony. Most of it is already underground, but open incitement, and output constantly ground, but open incitement, and output constantly to rioting could be more easily handled as we become increasingly affected by the inar strong of the top of the strong of the

You can't escape it. A young Those are the men who want

Vaclar Kipcoky, Minister of In- his copy was, he smiled politely formation, Moscow-trained, but and said, "There was nothing to This girl had had six years in still, they say, more Czech than write about. You see, the bride-

For the time being the nationalists have won. Taking its cue from Moscow, the Government What was interesting was issued a series of categorical that a little later she denials that plans for bringing Deep in the Belgian Congo broke softly into a German folk back any Germans were being disthe world's richest uranium field, song, learned in the camp, but cussed. The rumours were having

> "Never," Prime Minister Zapo-That is typical of the back- tocky cried over the microphone,

> But it is a good guess that the be hurriedly pushed out even though the American zone author-Two months ago highly sig-littes have said they are ready to

Recent Statistics

Recent statistics have shown that in some factories where Germans are working, output is better than in purely Czech-manned workers for its Five-Year Plan.

Where will they come 'from? From the comb-out of the Civil | Service, says the Government, from the current re-allocation of labour, from the return of former Czech emigrants overseas, But the immediate border pro-

Rumour whispered that the blem remains. The mation's larder has suffered from the to fill the gaps in cultivation once

rich lands bordering Saxony and Mr. Brown who are pulling Bri-Bavaria were reported to be still only 40 to 50 per cont inhabited. snys hi M.P.

Politics have a way of following ditions for the solution of the political problems of Czechoślovak-German relations.

realistically approach the solution of the question which today is still Behind the scenes, policy on unpopular but very important."

> Slaneky and his friends are likely drink is club soda." to attempt it just now.



Of course we could let Uncle

The Reds have taken a big iron mine in Hainan. Wot, making more curtains?

The Victminh are all bao'd down with their weight of woe.

Chant royal of the Kowloon Customs:

"Gold we see at Kai Tak, Now that April's here....

The Mysterious East. Sent one of my new local reporters to a fashionable wedding

High Soviet officials are attachled to the United Nations Organisation. But not very.

"A Great Technical Revival-BETTY GRABLE in "That Lady in Ermine." And what technique

There was a young lady named!"> Who slept while the ship lay

She woke with dismay When she heard the mate sny. "Now lift up the top-sheet and " spanker!"

at anchor.

The Communist say it is now; clearly demonstrated that we are a but "paper tigers"—not real lions. Even if we were, they add, they ... would soon extract our teeth. Are we going to take all this lion-lyin' line lyin' down? For-... whrd, the 20 attested ones!

Two Chinese warships have salled from Pearl Harbour. Even. their commanders do not know their destination. Thus absolute secrecy is assured.

Nationalist armies seldom know. what they are destined for either. Those that started out for the Amur River are now heading for Canton to conquer their point of

At the beginning of this year, "It is Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones and tain through its present troubles,"

Wasn't there some talk, at one time, of a Mr. Marshall?

- Myrtlo's grandfather says - no never in his life knew any manwho could not bear another's misfortume perfectly like a Chris-

The elemency of the Liberation ... Army in 'dealing with' defeated: Nationalist soldiers is absolutely.

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London, April 28. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, today described to Parliament as "historic" the Commonwealth agreement which keeps the tuture Republican India within the Commonwealth as a full and equal partner.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, said he has no doubt whatever that nearly everyone wants India to stay in the Commonwealth, a view which was received with cheers. But there are many questions unanswered and there are possible consequences, some of them potentially adverse, which cannot yet be measured, he said.

Amid cheers, Mr. Churchill declared: "This I say to all my friends: it is the duty of all to try our best to make this new expression of unity of our worldwide association of States and nations a practical and lasting suc-

newspapers to facilitate the simul- perhaps in the not too distant taneous announcement in all the future, bring to a harassed and self-governing countries of the struggling humanity real security

Commonwealth. Nevertheless, I think the hearth and home. House would wish to hear the records of the House with the concerned; and which are located

least possible delay.' He suggested that any full globe. discussion of the declaration, if

of the other countries of the Commonwealth are not in a position yet to report personally to their Government or Parliaments. Mr. Churchill said he is well aware of the difficulties of clock time and sun time throughout the Empire and the Commonwealth of Nations. "I do not say they been satisfactorily solved on this occasion, which seems to assign to London and Great Britain 2.00 p.m. as the moment of release for an important declaration. This might be a matter of, further consideration on future

occasions." But he was glad the declaration had been reported formally to the House, "Any other course would, I think, be derogatory to Parliaand especially to the Mother of Parliaments."

Difficult Questions

between the new India and the of majorities duly elected to the British Empire and Commons." wealth, or between our famous | Mr. Churchill then recalled present all over the world

majesty of the Crown or the per- | part we have taken in the peosonal dignity of the King is im- ples of India, of whatever face, perilled by the conditions under religion, social condition or hiswhich India remains in the Com- toric character they may be. We monwealth. On the contrary, the must wish them well and do vital significance and value of whatever we can to help them on the monarchy seem to be enhanc- their road. ed by the way in which the King is acknowledged by the Republic but bitterness and malice must of India and by the latest proofs be purged from them, and in our of its enduring importance to the future, more remote relations other Dominions, as testified by with India we must rise above their responsible. Prime Minis- all prejudices and partiality and

In practice, many difficult ques- by memories of the glories that tions and dangers remain to be are gone for ever." surmounted. "I feel that the Mr. Churchill went on: "The all of us in these days may well association than it did when those make new harmonies with India words were spoken. I am sure and, indeed, with large parts of this will be a help for all in the

The House of Commons had | Mr. Churchill added: "We may | Mr. Churchill said he is well cinration. He said it was neces- sis of estates and nations com- about belonging to the same club sary to make the result of the prising even the United States and taking the advantages, but gether, conference known first to the and a United Europe which may, not contributing to the rules.

for peace and freedom and for ' Mr. Churchill went on: "Final terms of this statement that a judgment upon matters of such decision, which will, I am sure, gravity and far-reaching import be regarded as an historic one in is impossible today. Debates have the evolution of the Common- to take place not only here but wealth, may take its place in the in the Parliaments which are in the five continents of the

Test Question

seems to me we ought to ask ourselves, and which I have asked Commonwealth.". myself, is: Do we wish India to remain of her own free will and desire within the Commonwealth

"I have no doubt Whatever that nearly all of us would answer that question Aye," Mr. Churchill, said, raising his voice his voice to a shout on the word "Aye," which was receiv-

ed with cheers. "I do not in any way retract or regret the views I have expressed lover so many 'years, and I am very glad not to be responsible for much that has been done in the past (Members on the Government benches roared in a challenging way of this) and in Mr. Churchill mald: "I am the recent past. But we are all Asia." unfolgnedly glad that an im- of us governed by events which passable gulf has not opened we cannot control, by the actions

past in India and our anxious passage in a speech he made six months ago-"We must look for-"I cannot feel that either the ward, it is our duty, whatever

"Sorrow may lie in our hearts. not allow our vision to be clouded

entlier heard Mr. Morrison read also be seeing, coming into view, aware of the arguments about enruer nearu mr. morrison reas and occup, and larger synthe- equal sacrifice and contributions. India; or, if it so decided, to go of all to try to make "this new the Commonwealth leaders' de- an even wider and larger synthe- about balanging to the same club.

More Blessed

"But, as the Bible says, It is more blessed to give than to receive. It is certainly more agreeable to have the power to give than the need to receive. We do not always find ourselves in that position in respect of

"If, on the whole, we-most of | ment, us—feel able to answer the test question in the affirmative and "Nevertheless, I feel I shall be wish to have India associated the House so wishes, might more failing in my duty as the leader with us in the future, it is properly be deferred to a later of the Conservative Party if I fortunate that the institution failed on this occasion to ex- of the Mongrehy, never more "I am having regard to the fact press, under all the proper and deeply enshrined in the hearts of that the leaders of the delegations necessary reserve, a definite view, its proud and willing subjects and citizens all over the world than at present, should not have "The test question which it been a barrier to the inclusion of India as a Republic in the

Mr. Churchill added that some time ago, when he had some indication of what was afoot, he foresaw some danger that the symbol of the Crown, which had hitherto been a circle of unity, might become an exclusive instrument in respect of India in its new gulse." "I am sure it has been very wise to avoid any

chance of that," he said. that the tides of the world are favourable to our voyage. The pressure of the dangers and duties that are shared in common by all of us in these days may well make new harmonies with India. and, indeed, with large parts of

Attice, on bringing the Common- Royen, chief Dutch delegate. wealth leaders together. "I am quite sure his understanding playsult," he'said.

Lords' Welcome

preciation for the generally generally friendly observations morrow. of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Davies. "The more in these Commonwealth matters that we

Viscount Hall read the declaration in the House of Lords. Viscount Simon welcomed it on betides of the dangers and duties present attitude of India seems to half of the Opposition. He hoped as most pregnant and far-reachthat are shared in common by me more favourable to continued that the announced conclusions ing. lead to the reality of unity and co-operation.

beral, described the declaration changes,-Reuter.

'Imperialist Triumph For Britain

Bombay, April 28. A feading Indian' Bicialist, Mrs. And All, today described the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' agreement as "yet another imparialist triumph for the so-called Socialist Government of Britain."

Mrs. All, a member of the Regional Executive of the indian' Socialist Party, said: "Whenever British guns have tailed, the British genius for evolving formulae has come to the resout of limpalialish."

Pakistan Position Jnchanged

London, April 28.

liere today. He said that his country conprocess of being framed); to con-

One obvious change, he added. is that allegiance to the King no longer constitutes the essential requirement of Commonwealth

membership. The Pakistani Prime Minister emphasised the clastic and dynamic character of the new development in the Commonwealth conception which he dessome other countries of the cribed as an important landmark in the process of its develop-

"India's unqualified affirmation and her willingness to accept the position. King as the symbol of association of the free nations of the Comconcluded.—Reuter.

Pethick Lawrence, former Secretary of State for India and leader of the historic Cabinet Mission to New Delhi, reflected the view of the great majority of Labour Party

algulficance.

Whey reflect the greatest Pakistnn's position in the credit upon the good sense and Commonwealth remains un-lingenuity of the men who dechanged by the Commonwealth vised them. But still more im-Prime Ministers' conference in portant is the spirit which has London, her Prime Minister, promoted them and which will Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, declared endure long after the events of this week are forgotten."

The leader of the Conservatinues to retain full freedom to tives, Mr. Winston Churchill, toshape its constitution (in the night addressed a private meeting on the Commonwealth detinue membership on the existing claration. Earlier he had told bership on the basis adopted by Parliament that it was the duty practical and lasting success.

> servatives in Parliament are ade the new arrangement work, bers. and this will be made plain in any debate.

Conservatives backbenchers are understood to have misgivings that the inclusion of a republic in the Commonwealth may produce repercussions in of her desire to continue n' full Pakistan and South Africa and member of the Commonwealth lead to the re-opening of Eire's

Speaking in the House of monwealth and, as such head of Commons, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Commonwealth, has enabled Deputy Prime Minister, described the other members of the Com- the new agreement keeping the monwealth to accept the con- future Republican India in the tinuation of India as a full mem- British family of nations as "hisber of the Commonwealth," he torle in the evolution of the Commonwealth."

Progress Made In

Batavia, April 28. Mr. Churchill concluded: "I feel The informal talks between the leading Dutch and Republican delegates to settle the Indonesian dispute have resulted in a fuller understanding of each other's standpoint, a usually well-informed Republican source said today.

Dr. Mohammed Hatta, former Mr. Clement Davies welcomed Indonesian Prime Minister, arthe declaration on behalf of the rived here last Sunday from Liberals and, amid prolonged Banka Island, where he was in-Government cheers, congratulated terned by the Dutch last Decemthe Prime Minister, Mr. Clement | ber, to confer with Dr. J. H. Van

Despite these talks, the source said, neither side has com- and Socrakarta in mid-Java are ed a very considerable part in promised on principles, and the still very active. Seventy "terbringing about a successful re- date for the next formal session rorists" were killed in action in day that the House of Commons of the United Nations-sponsored the Subarig area and 50 killed will debate next Thursday the conference remains to be fixed. In battle South West of Cheribon, entire China situation, including

The last conference took place in West Central Java, it was re- the Communist attacks on the Government's thanks and ap- a week ago. Dr. Hatta is due to ported.—Reuter. return to Banka Island to-The Dutch weekly review of

the situation in Indonesia reports news of clashes between can march together in this the Interpki (the Communist House the better it will be," he Party of Indonesia) and wher groups in the Western part of

Viscount Hall said the Government is considering whether it is The Marquess of Reading, Li- necessary to make any statutory

In the Maland area of East Java, the review stated, the Reuter. situation is dominated by continuing insecurity which, In kind of administration impos-

Guerillas around "Jogjakhrta

The British Government is well satisfied with the reception given by both the public and Parliament to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' declaration retaining the full and equal Com-monwealth membership of the future Republican India.

supporters in Parliament.

He told Reuter: "The success- Mr. Clement-Davies, welcoming ful issue of the Prime Ministers' the declaration on Behalf of the conference will bring widespread Liberals, congratulated the rejoicing to all members of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement At-Commonwealth. The actual terms thee, "on the very considerable of the agreement are as simple part" he had played in bringing in form as they are profound in about a successful result of the conference."-Reuter.

Capetown, April 28. General Jan Smuts, "South Africa's Opposition leader, said today that the only satisfactory feature of the new Commonwealth arrangement is that The great majority of Con- though the link of allegiance to the King is scrapped for India said to be united in wishing to it is left intact for other mem-

> ""Despite the general chorus of approval, I cannot forbear expressing my misgivings about the way wherein India's claim to full membership of the Commonwealth, despite its being an independent Republic, has been dealt with." he added.

The clear and true character of the Commonwealth has been obscured and may disappear in a mist of misleading verblage; the veteran statesman said.

who greater disservice can be done to our world-wide association or the wide world itself than the weakening of the Commonwealth in this fateful period of. history," he added.

"Other blg groupings are in the process of being formed, but none of them could possibly take the place and wield the influence which the Commonwealth wields today and is capable of wielding in an emergency."

There is no assurance that the concession to India will keep her in the Commonwealth for long. General Smuts declared.

The temptation implicit in the new declaration might prove too much for those member nations where republican tendencies are already strong and where allegiance to the King is looked on as a sign of subjection, he said. -

part of this area, makes any COMMONS DEBATE ON CHINA

The Government announced to-British warships,—United Press.

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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

For Marwyn Racing Car

The Marwyn 500 c.c. racing car, which has shown creditable paces since its introduction late in 1947, appears for the current season in /a considerably revised form.

The basic layout remains unchanged but the modifications result in the transformation—and very marked onhancement-of the car's appearance, together with improved braking, engine cooling and, it is expected, general hand-

The basic structure comprises a simple channel section frame with the front wheels independently suspended on single wishbones articulating in conjunction with transverse quarter-elliptic springs, the effect of the latter being equitalent to a full-length athwartships apring.

The tubular rear axle, differential-less, of course, is also carried on quarter-elliptic springs, although in this case they lie in the plane of the frame side members, which converge considerably towards the front of the chassis.

Power Unit

As before, the shock damping is frictional; the power unit is a speedway JAP engine with compression ratio of 14 to 1 and an output on the right side of 40 b.h.p., while transmission is through a primary and a secondary chain with a four-speed Burman motor cycle gear box inter-

cockpit.

In the new model the whoel-

special alloy wheels of 15in dia-

the front and eight-inch drums, traffic, or on the normal kind supplants the smaller cable-operat- of main road gradient, and A quite stiff hill of 1 in 61/2 ed brakes.

Squat Nose

contrastingly high streamlined be held for miles at a stretch head rest—the latter conceals the at considerably high speeds with position to be obtained, as liked gravity fuel tank—the body would out showing distress, and without appear to have good aerodynamic the oil presure, indicated by a tically vertical back rest giving preciated for the fast cornering qualities, an unusual feature be- proper gauge, failing off. ing the provision at each extremity of mesh-covered vents of

The odd point about this is that the tall vent is functional, where as the corresponding one at the

Further to assist cooling the directs cooling air to the cylinder

> ter, which is an extra, with a mag- out if desired. neto cut-out switch on its left and an advance-and-retard control on

Thoroughly modern styling, extending to partial enclosure of the rear wheels, results in a suggestion, no doubt emphasised by the slimming towards the nose, of eagerness and motion, at all events in some eyes. It is a four-door four-light style of body, with, however, the rearward pair of windows wider than usual.

Attractive Combination In Sunbeam-Talbot Car

In this car, the smaller of the two Sunbeam-Talbot current models, is found a decidedly attractive combination of quite impressive performance, modern appearance, and a variety of features in which very obviously the convenience and comfort of the user have been particularly studied.

Especially in the last-mentioned point it is typical of cars of the Rootes Group in possessing many well-thought-out items of equipment.

do add up to notably increasing conditions which, of course, are separate front seats, thus there the pleasure of ownership and always the ruling factor in lead- are no obstructions to the driver the convenience of everyday ing to average speeds out of the using the near-side door when

The 80's perforance, particularly in cruising speed and maximum speed, for what the latter point is worth, has hand-The column of the Marles steer- somely exceeded the standards ing is positioned centrally in the that might be expected of a car of this engine size.

base is increased to seven feet, and decidedly lively, as well as most a route that is exceptionally oughly well arranged too, the the track is markedly crabbed—satisfactorily smooth throughout 3ft 11in at the front and 3ft at its range, and provides fast, reties the rear.

In chassis dimensions and overal size of car the At is a quiet and soothing car ated at the centre of the steering

to the throttle pedal is decidedly appointments, is to make one feel A Lockheel hydraulic braking good, that there is not frequent that it has a bigger engine than to independent front wheel sussystem, with two-leading shoes at need for gear changing in town in fact it has. notably that the cruising speed maximum gradient was taken on earn the him before handling this can be high - around a genuine third and second gears at a speed 60 m.p.h. It is an achievement not falling below about 20 m.p.h. in this size of engine that it should feel happy at so comparatively high a speed. The With its low squat nose and Sunbeam-Talbot 80 can, indeed,

> provided exceptional opportunities of maintaining high speeds, ow-

front is not, since it has a blank head, after which it has unrestrictplate immediately behind it. Ac- ed escape passage through large in its movements; it would pertublly, air for cooling purposes meshed panels immediately flankreaches the mear-placed engine ing the engine, two further grilles spring loaded from the neutral through a scoop situated beneath high in the tail, and, lastly, the the cockpit and not immediately one already mentioned, at the rear third gear range of movement. extremity of the car.

> breach in the body, just aft of the cookpit

Average Speed

Fortunately placed in this respect, the car averaged 48.5 m.p.h. in any way obtausive, a point over two consecutive hours, and on another occasion an average ed in bad fog. speed exceeding 50 m.p.h. was The overhead valve engine is achieved over some 40 miles of

The motor cycle type whoels carried and overal size of car ine carried earlier employed are replaced by three-stud pressed steel type, currying 16 by 4.5in tyres. It is hoped shortly to make available signal and overal size of car ine south in some respects, for ordinary motoring, as distinct from getting from place to place in the shortest possible time, and the effect of the performance and the effect of the performance delivered and also of the style comfort View delivered, and also of the style It is soon found that response of the car as a whole and of its

A separate driving seat, with an easily operated adjustment for height and angle of back promise between softness and rest, as well as the usual fore firmness, and ordinary deteriors. and aft adjustment, enables a good support behind a thin-rim-The circumstances of the test med flexibly spoked steering wheel which is mounted nearly vertically.

> lever is well placed for the left other words, increased self-steerhand and is light and definite tendencies. haps be better if the lever were position towards the top and

stop against unintentional engage- feet for an emergency pull-up at ment of reverse. It is one of the lower speeds when the pedal is exhaust pipe passes out through a best examples of the now current pressed fairly hard, but still they form of gear change, and the are not undesirably flerce in special type of synchromesh action. cused on second, third and top The small instrument board gears proves clash proof, whilst about a car can produce such an quick changing can be carried impression, the driving position,

ranged driving position is increas- wheel, give a feeling of confidence

These may make no difference | ing to comparative freedom from |cd by the hand-brake lever being to the running of the car, but they traffic on the routes traversed, ideally placed between the

> Also vision is good through the wide, alightly curved windcreen. The right-hand wing can be seen, and the bonnet, falling away slightly towards the front, is not which was particularly appreciat-

The smaller controls are theranti-dazzle control is hand oper-

Comfort View

A driver now accustomed to pensions would be able to teil, even if the fact had been concealsprings all round.

From the comfort point of view the riding is a satisfactory comtions in surface are little noticed; there are occasion, when greater lateral dirmness would be apwhich the car's performance encourages. Thhe steering is light, being fairly low geared, and has marked castor action, but it could possess more automatic sense of The steering column gear direction with advantage, or, in

The brakes are the latest Lockheed two-leading-shoe equipmont. They slow the car well from speed without heavy pedal pressure being necessary, and There is, however, a positive come on with really decisive ef-

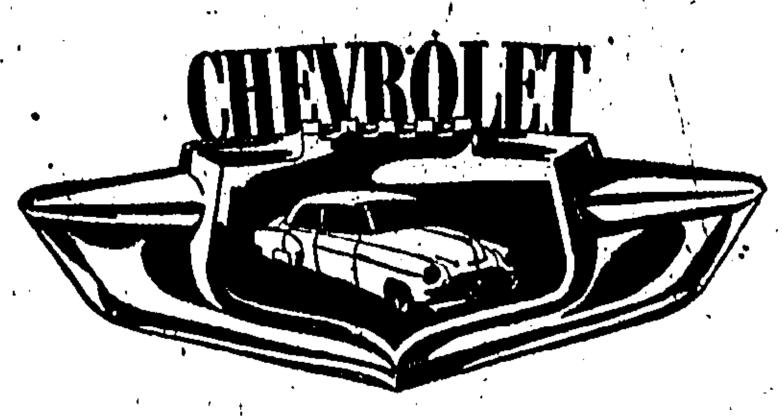
and in particular the practically Liking for the very well ar- ideal mounting of the steering and of control over the car.

The right foot is confortable on a treadle type of throttle, and there is a convenient position for the left foot off the clutch pedal, a special nubber-covered rest being provided.

The clutch pedal movement is light, and the chutch action is amouth for starting from rest, which as a demonstration of smoothness, but not necessarily for regular use, can be carried out on the level on second gear. The gears are satisfactorily quiet,

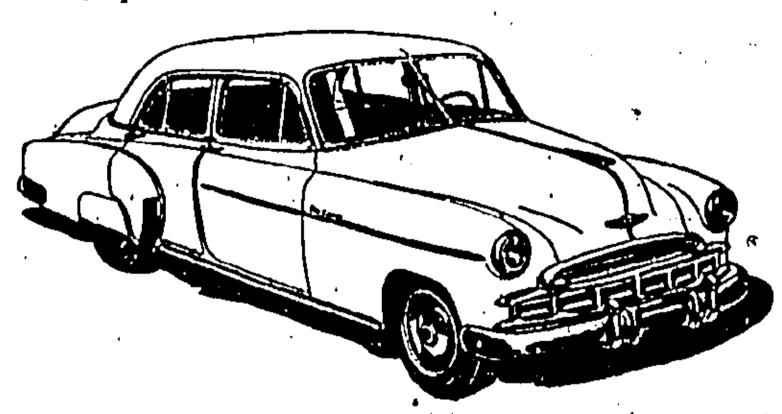
There is good leg room in the rear compartment, as well as in the front for both driver and passenger, and at the regr, a central folding anm rest is provided in addition to elbow rests.

The upholetery is in good quality leather | and the whole alyle of the interior is neat and appealing. The front passenger's window, as well as the driver's has a quick-action lever control for rathing and lower og it. A aliding roof in fitted, but not a rear window blind, and a very satisfactory view behind is given by the driving mirror, which is middle of the white



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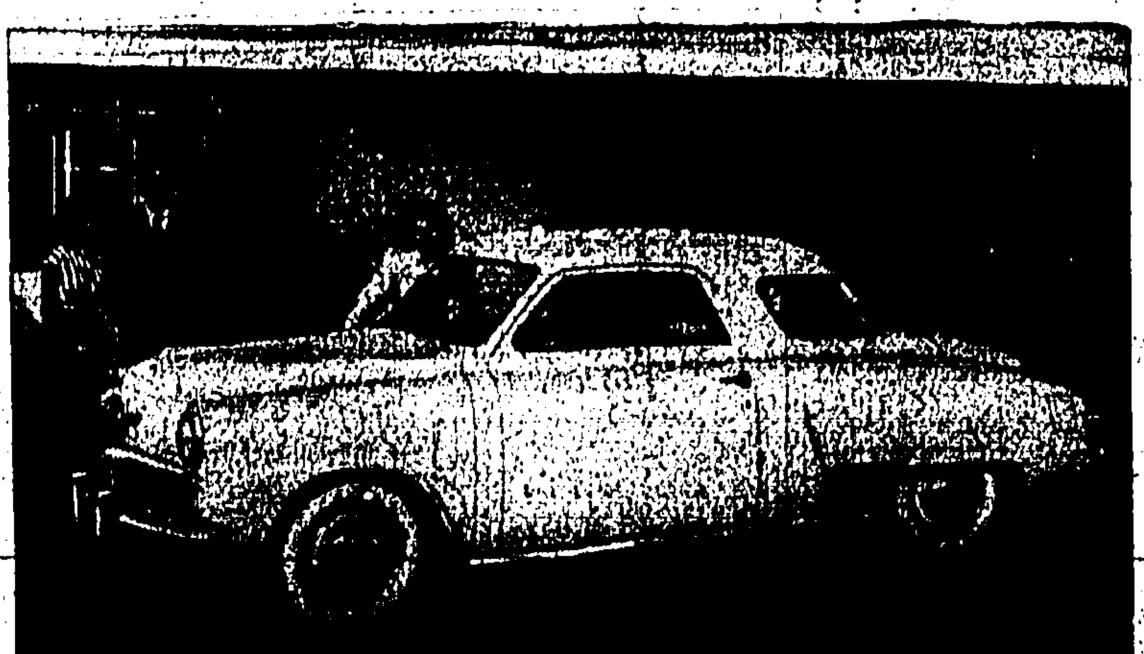
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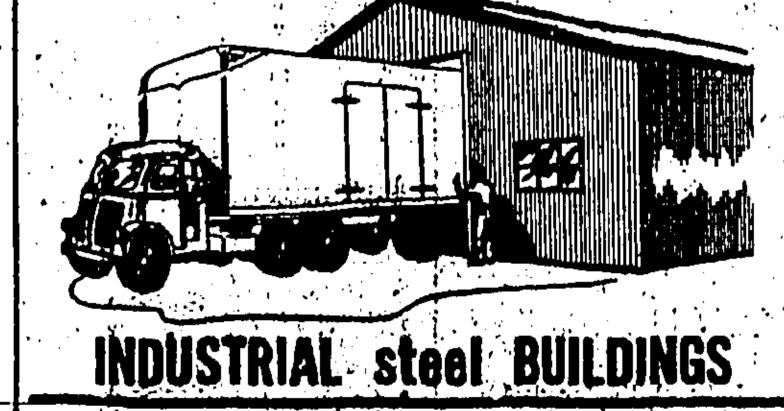








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DEMAND FOR POLICY OF U.S. CHINA

Washington, April 29. Senator Styles Bridges, Republican, talked with President Truman yesterday about the situation in China and then demanded a complete review by Congress of U.S. policy on China.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson and Senator Kenneth Wherry, Republican, also participated in the 30-minute White House

of increased aid to the Chinese were summoned to the While Nationalist Government, said he House for the discussion. Both and Senator Wherry are bound have been critical of the Ad-1

learned. But he decelared that the in- Government, formation given them ought to be made known to more Sena-

Senator Bridges is the sentor Republican on the Senate Appropriation Committee.

There are signs that if no other committee acts to order a review of China affairs, Mr. Bridges and Mr. Wherry may call State Department officials for that purpose when the Department's supply bill is brought before the Appropriations Committee,

Senator Bridges' call for a Congressional review was made in an interview with reporters.

NATIONAL TB PLAN FOR UK

London, April 28 A national scheme for vaccinating Britons against tuberculosis will start soon. the Ministry of Health announced, lany such report The vaccine, which has been i years, will be administered by teams of experts to volunteer patients. It in BCG (baccillus in the city. calmette-guerin), named after its inventors, which has been widely used in Scandinavian countries for several years.

od declines in tuberculosis figures. since it has been in use. The British National Health Service are still available for further emphasises, however, that it is evacuations. not a cure for the disease. It is

a preventive medicine. Those who have been exposed to the disease, which takes more than 20,000 lives a year in Engand Wales and over 3,000 more in Scotland, will be usked to volunteer to take the vaccine.

The programme in Britain is porter asked. expected to start in the middle of this year.

has set up boards of experts to is being made to the Chinese Wheat closed 3% to 6% lower. supervise the vaccinations, Nurses | Communists because of the inand medical students in hospitals vasion by Communist soldiers of September \$1,9234-34; December sibly be asked to take the vac- Stuart's, residence.

Senator Bridges, an advocate | he said be and Senator Wherry to secrecy about what they ministration for not giving more laid to the Chinese Nationalist

Inside Story

President Truman and Mr. Acheson are said to have discussed intimate details of the China situation in the con-There are reports that the Pre-

sident inapped the Administration's plans for any luture action; I that might be taken. Mr. Bridges. would not comment on this. Some weeks ago, Mr. Acheson was reported to have told House Committee that the Administration as "waiting for the dust to settle" in China to see

what could be done about helping the Nationalists. China came up carlter at Mr. Trumun's weekly meeting with reporters. The President said then that the U.S. Navy is amply prepared to remove all Amerilenni from Shanghan

The President said he understood there are reports that the Navy has deserted American civilians at Shanghar, now threatened by Chancse Communists. Speaking solemnly, he sald there is no toundation in fact for

The Navy, Mr. Truman went developed during the past 20 on, has done an excellent jelf at |Shanghai and has been ready at all times to take out Americans

Ready To Help

The liner President Wilson, the The Scandinavians have record- President said, left Shanghar with | vacancies and the President Pierce and President Von Buren

The President Wilson sailed from Shanghai on Thursday.

The National Health Service A reporter asked if a protest wheat market, throughout the country will pos- the Ambassocier, J. Leighton \$1.9422-35.

The President said he had no The programme will start at complaint from the Ambassador irst on a limited scale, and then, about the incident. In the abas more expert cadres are train- | sence of such official word, he ed, it will spead out .- Associated can not say what may be done. L_Associated Press.

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Consular Officials To Stay

Washington, April 28. A State Department spokesman today said that the Units ed States plans to keep consular officials in Communistoccupied China Indefinitely to look after American interests. He emphasised that this in no way constitutes recognition of the Chinese Communist regime, either directly or formally.

The spokesman sald Amerin consuls have remained all major North Chinese taken over by the advancing Communist armies. including Pelping, Tientsin and others. He added: "They will remain to perform their consular function -protection of American in-

terests. The British are expected to follow the American lead in doing so.-United Press.

German Prince **Bed Salesman**

Wiesbaden, April 28, A grandson of the late Kaiser Wilhelm turned up as a bedcalesman at Wiesbaden Trade

Fair today. "Prince of Prussin", has been a leather dispatch boxes and Govbusinessman since 1945, when ernment papers. He's working bembs destroyed his property in | hard on a report to Parliament.

"We had to live somehow," be As a salescian, he is exhibiting a folding bed which, he says, is cheap, convenient and just the good for many years, toing for refugee families in

room-short Germany. He also deals in imports and exports of textiles and sends cigarette lighters to South Africa. The Prince is married and has

a son aged nine. United Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chleago, April 29, Grains dropped sharply yester-The Navy, he added, has cay. At one time May wheat been available at all times to was off seven cents and May help these commercial linerationen four cents. Traders said remove Americans and is still heavy elevator house sales of May wheat started the break "There are no Navy combat which was speeded by stop-loss ships there, are there?" a re- orders. Traders said that back of the down-turn was the feat "Yes, there are," the President that the Government may withdraw next week from the cash

May \$2.18 12 -\$2.19; July \$1.92 74.

Corn was two to 31/2 lower May \$1,33 14-\$1,34. Oats were %-34 lower.

May 66 1/2 - 14. Soybeans were 314-434 lower. May \$2.22 % - \$2.23 .- Associated

SHE HUGS THE CURVES. LIKE A BEAR

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AT BO M P H.

S.S. Iaurctania, Thursday. 40 and 42 on the main deck is band, tubby, generous Monty Hightower, my favourite passen-Ernest Bevin.

in his cabin, and for the first citizen. three days of the voyage never moved outside.

police b' shoe-horned him cashire lass to be travelling under abourd, a. the last gaper had a Wop's passport." been removed from the corridor, Mr. Bevin locked his door and went to bed.

Officials Barred

He sald he was "dog-tired, exhausted," and refused to see high Cunard officials or anyone else. Not until next day did he come ters of pink orchids. into the fresh air and venture on

to the decks. .The Foreign Secretary is weary but happy man, jub! at is the grande dame and social over the signing of the Atla ic queen. Pact, buoyed by the success of his mission to the United States. =357 m.p.h.—lives here He is still smurting slightly Captain George Eyston, from the state abuse burled at racing motorist and oil man, who him by Zionist pickets, but points blinks like an owl through his hlmself.

Today the Foreign Secretary deck shepherded by one Scotland, quisite Oxford-toned young men. He watched table tennis games, said he needed similar exercise to get down his bulk. He was very amiable, and signed a couple' of autographs.

He said this was the only n day he'd had for years.

Dispatch Boxes Actually it's no holiday. Mr Alexander Ferdinand, aged 27. Bevin's cabin is littered with red i Mr. Bevin is willing to talk to anyone about anything-but only

off the record. He resents questions concerning his health—insists he's line and His only social relaxation has

been drinks with the ship's master, Captain Ivan Thompson, The Foreign Secretary is returning to England in triumph and knows it. He is confident about peace prospects, astringently witty on the subject of some Russians. He has elephantine Zionist passengers) likks Bevin. They can him the Big British

Bulldog. Near to Bevin is Gracie Fields and her husband, Monty Banks. Gracle is as sprightly as a fire-I've spent a lot of time with her, changes to warrant a new direc- indefinitely. fly and as Lancashire as hot-pot. Five Homes

"Me favourite's that at Capri, period ends on May 3, I want to settle there, lad, and 'ave a restaurant, but no concerts—nowt like that. Ah'll do t' sidering the consitution for sever- formation.

washing-up. this British tour. Theatres, not obligation to review the docunight-clubs like t' Persian Room ment. at t' Plaza in Noo York, are my

o' t' lot. 'Ave another drink, luv." if it decides to so.

Gracle is travelling on an and a charmer; and the dazzling The passenger shut in Suite Italian passport, although her hus- redheaded ballet dancer Marilyn Banks, who keeps handing out ger. miniature pen and pencil sets as

As soon as the New York says: "It's right daft for a Lan- tic about the success of their trip.

Her husband never winces when she refers to Wops and icecream sellers.

in silver fox furs and great clus- Mary, but solid British types, Lady Elsie Mendi holds court very anxious to get back home.

here. Frail, dripping with jewels, a and the oldest person aboard, she

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Eyston thinks America has lumbered along the promenade changed. "Money much tighter, Prices much lower. There's less Yard man and three aides, all ex- bickering and argument. Ameri-, cans are out to please us.

"Anglo - American teamwork couldn't be better. "Our cars are doing well there. particularly Austins, Americans will soon be able to buy on hire purchase."

Stage Voyagers

Here ils Robert Casadessus, going to play for us tomorrow. Marianne Lincoln, bright-eyed Friday,

Also abourd are six delegates He spends most of his time presents, is now an American of the Anglo-American Troductivity Council, including Sir Peter Gracie plans to get back her Bennett, not making much news British citizenship and passport; that I can discern, but enthusias-

It is a pleasant voyage—ideal weather, the sky bright blue, the sen as tranquil as the Serpentine. We are carrying 990 passengers -not the flashy free-spending Gracle gives the ship colour and overdressed crowd you often see life, striding through the lounge in the Queen Elizabeth and Queen soft-voiced, well-mannered, and

Even in mid-Atlantic there are signs of the recession. Not many champagne corks pop in the mirrored dining-room. Gambling on the ship's run and even the horse races and bingo games in the main lounge is subdued.

The captain of the Mauretania is a Lancashire man, and I see out that he thought-up better glasses and says: "The racing him often. He is the greatest sloguns when he was a picket I'm interested in now is yacht- expert affoat on sport and a passionate Liverpool fan.

When I put in a mild word for Preston North End he reminded me I'd tipped them for the Cup or League championship last year, and now they're at the foot of the First Division.

Rationing Talk

Captain Thompson is on a diet. A passenger sent him a book titled "Man Alive, You're Hall

So is my old friend Chief brilliant French planist who's Steward Walker Wilson. So is Purser E. D. Rendell. But no The stage is well represented passengers are dicting. They too. The funny man Nat Jackley, cram themselves with food and who gets £500 a week, and is talk about rationing in Britain. better than America's Ray Bolger; For myself, I just count the ho rs Tommy Fields (Gracie's brother); until we dock at Southampton on

Jap Constitution Won't Be Changed

Washington, April 29.

ship (even one or two New York The Far Eastern Commission yesterday surveyed the new Japanese Constitution and decided it will not issue a new policy directive regarding the document.

Commission members there are not suffici

Grace, says: "Lad, ah'm think- decision dated October 17, 1946. the constitution after the docu-

al weeks. While the Commission "Aye, I want to retire, but I is not making a policy decision probably won't. I've allus been a about it or a public statement worrier and am worrying now concerning it, the Commission about new songs and material for feels that it has discharged its

Yesterday's action does not "British audiences are best- prevent the Commission from

said | Its 1040 draft reserved the asons for right to make further reviews

The Commission referred the matter to member governments Gracie, who loves to be called Under a Commission policy for expressions of opinion on ing of retiring. I've got five the Commission agreed to review ment has been in effect for two 'omes, and allus end up in t' house the constitution within two years years. After these expressions after it has been adopted. This have been received and studied by the Commission, they will probably be forwarded to General The Commission has been con- Douglas MacArthur for his in-

During yesterday's session, the Commission also considered agrarian reform in Japan. The agency is highly in favour of measures already carried out by SCAP in this regard. If the Commission acts, it is likely that any document it issues will consist primarily of approving what SCAP has already and Lancashire audiences t' best acting on the onstitution later, done and suggesting that these policies be continued.—Associated

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Iron Curtain Round U.S. China Policy

Washington, April 28. Senator William Knowland today said that the States Department has crected an iron curtain around United States policy toward China and renewed his demand for speeding the investigation of U.S. foreign policy in the Far East.

Senate a letter to the Foreign all Asia. Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally, in which Mr Knowland asked for hearings as soon as possible on his resolution to establish a special Senate committee to look into the China

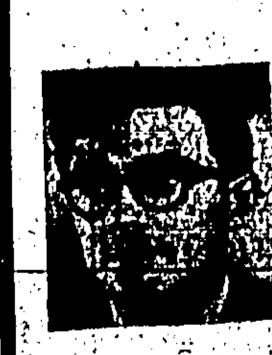
situation. Senator Knowland told Senator Connally: "In view of the rapid | rer cent or more of the military deterioration of the situation in aid the United States has sent to China, it does not seem to me China has fallen into the hands that this country can any longer of the Chinese Communists as postpone establishment of con- one example of the loose talk in

the Far East." the dust settles likely to result know better.-United Press.

Senator Knowland read to the in the Communist conquest of

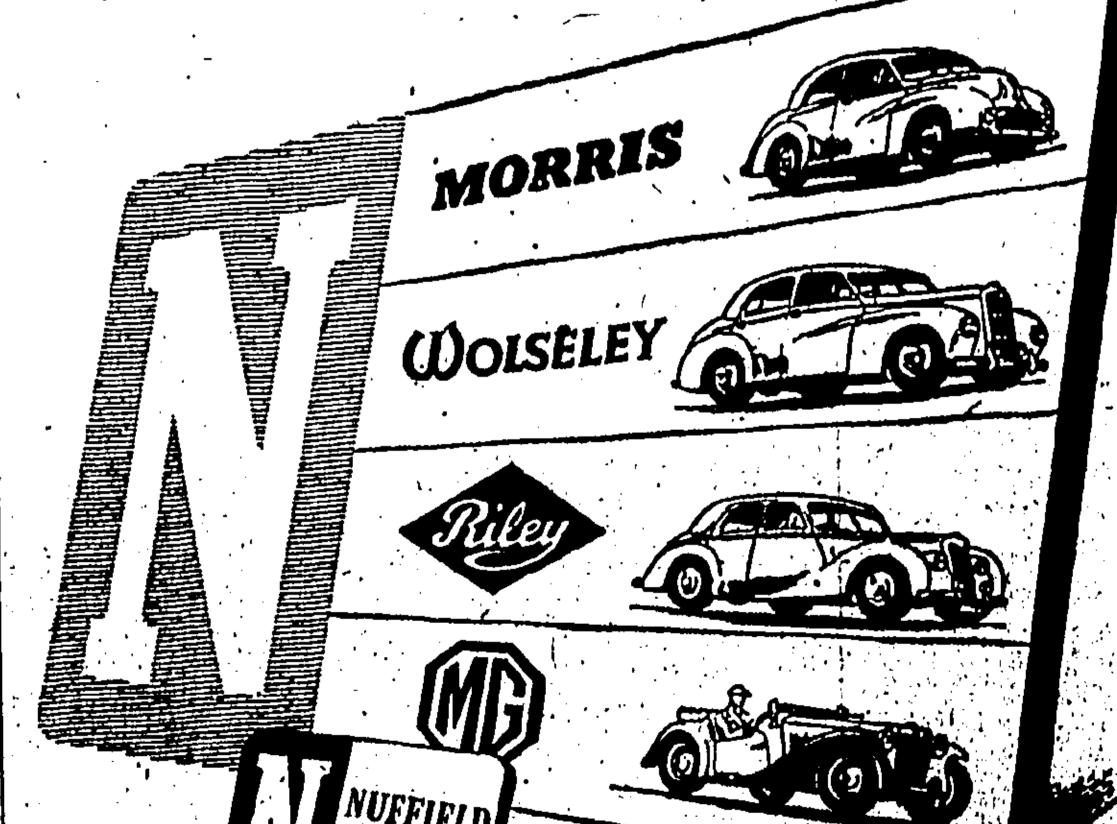
He added that no member of Congress has seen the report on China made by Mr. Henry Wallace after his 1944 Chinese mission as Vice-President.

He dismissed reports that 90 structive policy with respect to which the attempt to ald the Government of China has been He also said that to wait until sabotaged by those who should



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HOPES RISING FOR BLOCKADE LIFTING

London, April 28. The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshipsky, will have the next word in the exchanges between the Western powers and Soviet Russia on the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

The oral agreement between Dr. Jessup and M. Jacob Malik is understood to be for a simultaneous lifting of the restrictions on transportation, communications and trade between the Eastern and Western Zones, and between the Western Zones and Berlin.

It also agrees on the holding of a Council of Foreign Ministers to discuss the overall problem after the restrictions are lifted.

plete the Council meeting by American, French and Soviet remid-June Allowing three or presentatives." four weeks for the Ministers' discussion, this would mean the lifting of the restrictions some l time in May. 🏗

observers apprehensive that Mos- optimistic." cow may use a new meeting for purposes other than reaching an agreement

These fears can be effectively dispelled only by a practical demonstration by a Russian deputation that it wishes to get down to business and not to drag out the negotiations for the purpose of public statements of policy.

Today's signature by the United States and the five Western Inlon powers to the Ruhr Authority agreement is regarded as evidence that the Western powers a date for a new big four condo not intend to interrupt their plans for Western Germany.

A senior Western diplomat at ed the stage at which an agenda New York to make final ar- in detail. Big Four Foreign Ministers.

that representatives of Britain, can be set down for big four the United States, France and discussion remains an open ques-Russia will confer within a tion, he added. week to set the dates for lifting

Assurances By Russia

It is confirmed that the Russian delegate, Jacob Malik, gave the American delegates. Philip Jessup, assurances that the blockade of Berlin can be lifted if the Western Powers lift their counter-blockade simultaneously and agree to set a date for the firmation from M. Vyshinsky. will be lifted within three or four the word Go. days, adding that if this is true, it unliaterally since final details "peace" talks, were issued after

The time-table will probably be have yet to be worked out durbused on an attempt to com-ling informal talks with British,

Malik evaded direct questions on the progress of the Berlin tolks when he arrived in Flushing for the plenary session of the Previous experience of the Assembly, but when asked if he incetings of the Council of For- is optimistic, Malik replied grineign Ministers make Western ning: "We Russians are always

British Optimism

In London, Foreign Office sources said yesterday that Britain is optimistic that Russia will soon lift the blockade. A Foreign Office spokesman said that Br. Philip Jessup. American UN delegate, had read to Jacob A. Malik, Soviet delegate, a statement on behalf of the American, British and French Governments outlining terms and conditions for fixing ference on the German question. The spokesman said that the talks with Malik have not reach-

Lake Success forecasts that Big for a new big four Foreign Minis-Four talks will soon be held in ters' meeting has been examined rangements to lift the blockade! Obviously the German peace and arrange a meeting of the settlement as a whole will be discussed, he said. Whether other He said it can be expected outstanding East-West differences

Washington, the blockade and the Council Truman said he believes the Rusmeeting and also arrange sians are noting in good faith in technical details of both moves. their new moves towards lifting

the blockade. Mr. Truman told a press conference that if he had not He predicted that the Minis- thought the Russian feelers were ters' talks on Germany can be advanced in sincerity the United arranged in the final week of States would not be continuing their conversations on the matter.

These conversations have now reached the stage of dofinite action with the next move up to Russia, he said.

Railways Ready

In Frankfurt, the Bizonal Rail-Big Four meeting. Malik asked way Administration said that for time to obtain official con- the West German railways have been told to prepare for a re-The Western source doubts the sumption of traffic with the Rusreports that the Berlin blockade slan Zone within a few hours of

The directives, which the Russians would have to do been prompted by the East-West

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Nationalist Spirit'In

Washington, April 28. General Lucius D. Clay, In a letter to Representative Jacob Javits, said today that the Nationalist spirit is cropping up again in Germany but is not receiving sufficient popular support to be dangerous at this time.

Germany

"We can suppress it by running it underground or watch it quietly to see if better forces in Germany can prevent its growth before we take action. I think the fatter course is more advisable." -United Press.

************** consultations with the Western industrial area.

are confident that the Berlin British Government, probably Permanent Secretariat and deterblockade will be lifted in a re-learly next month in London, mine the rules of procedure. intively short time. No official One of the Authority's tasks will Duesseldorf, key Rhineland instatement is immediately avail- then be to appoint its Executive dustrial town with a population able on the American-Soviet | Secretary. This post, it is be- of about 420,000, will be the seat talks on Germany pending fur- lieved, will probably go to a Bel- of the new six-power Ruhr Auther information from Washington, but usually well-informed diplomatic sources share the optimism expressed by President Truman about their outcome.-Reuter. United Press and Associated Press.

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AGREEMENT ON RUHR SIGNED IN LONDON

London, April 28. The agreement to establish an International Authority for the Ruhr was signed at the Foreign Office today.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, signed for Britain, M Rene Massigli, the French Ambassador, for France, and Mr. Julius Holmes, the American Minister in London, for the United States.

The Belgian Ambassador, Vicomte Obert de Thieusies, the Netherlands Ambassador, Jonkheer E. Michiels Van Verduynen, and the Luxembourg Minister, M. Andre Clasen, signed on behalf of their Governments.

the appropriate representatives sioner for Hamburg. will be held in the near future | A Paris message tonight said security interests of the European to organise and set up the Au- M. Maurice Dejean, French Am- community and a peaceful and thority itself for the key German bassador in Prague, has been ap- orderly solution of Germany's

In Paris, French official circles thority will be summoned by the ing will also have to organise a gian economic expert.

> summoned, the six Government in Duesseldorf stated. must each appoint a delegate Germany must also appoint a about 100 people.-Reuter.

single joint delegate to repre sent the three Zones, shortly to be merged. .

At Duesseldorf

Council of the Authority, an-| continuance of the plan for a In accordance with the terms nounced by the Foreign Office West German Government and of the agreement, published on tonight, will be Mr. H. Vaughan the absorption of such arrange-December 29 last, meetings of Berry, present Regional Commis- ments in a general solution for

pointed France's representative. future. The first meeting of the Au-. The Authority at its first meet- Mr. Acheson said: "The people

thority, set up by the agreement, Before this meeting can be a British official statement issued

to the Authority, and the three been instructed to find office ac-Western occupying powers in commodation in the town for terests of the European com-

THREE POINTS

New York, April 28. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, tonight faid down three principles which, he sald, the Government considers essential in any satisfactory solution of the German problem.

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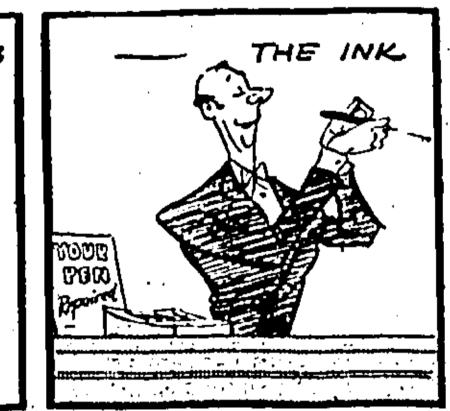
of Western Germany may rest assured that this Government will ugree to no general solution for Gennuny into which the basic anteguards and benefits of the existing Western Germany arrangements would not be absorb-

"The people of Western Europe may rest assured that this Government will agree to no arrange-The German authorities have ments concerning Germany which do not protect the security inmunity."—Reuter.

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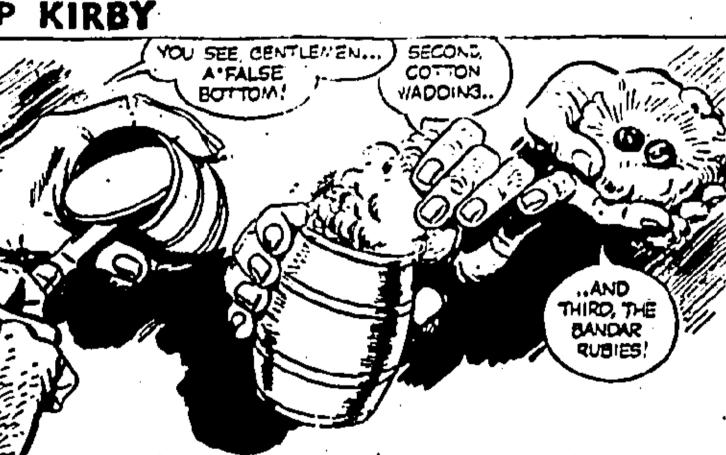








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Difficulties in maintaining themselves in the Colony have sent back many Bhanghallanders to their beleaguered matropolis.

More than 40 left here yesterday on board two vessets (ss. Shengking and ss. Tilindane) for the Northern

Many of them were Cantonese who had lived in Shanghal for years.

Missionaries

exerting pressure to squeeze aggrandisement," he added. out missionaries, according to This feudalistic conception of the Rev. William T. Blackstone security had thrown its black of the Christ Church mission

at Canton. "The last we heard from our people in Peiping," the Rev. Blackstone said, "they were confined to an area within a block or two of the house."

The Rev. Blackstone said that the Pelping missionaries were also forbidden to hold public meetings, so that their work had l a practically come to a standstill. "We haven't heard directly from them for some time new," he added.

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Washington, April 28. FORTY RETURN The growing opposition of the non-Communist world is swinging the balance towards the forces favouring peaceful progress.

The chief United States delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Warren Austin, said this today to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee discussing the Atlantic Pact.

Senators backing the Atlantic

HK. Visitors

the British Industries Fair

are sight seeing in London

and are making preliminary

business contacts, it was offi-

The Hong Kong stand at

Earl's Court is being erected

while the 16 tons of exhibits

despatched on the Corfu in

March are being unpacked in

the office of Mr. E. G. A.

Grimwood, the Hong Kong

Government agent in London.

Official Notices,

Mr. Cedric Blaker has been

appointed to be temporarily an

Unofficial Member of the Legis-.

Dr. Frank Richard Ashton has

been appointed to be a member

of the Court of the University of

Sheung-chi and Miss

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at Hong Kong,

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Professor Gordon King, Dr.

Thom have been appointed to be

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cially stated yesterday.

Mr. Austin said the pact is a Senate Republican leader, Kenshield under which United No- neth Wherry, declared that Mr. tions purposes can be more Dean Acheson (U.S. Secretary of rapidly achieved in the North State) made it clear that the

"He certainly did not conceive pact must vote to help rearm that the Soviet Union would so Europe. Senator Taft said: " brazenly violate the solemn Char- don't know how I will vote on ter pledge to refrain from the the whole business."-Reuter and threat or use of force against the United Press. territorial integrity or political independence of other States." he

"While most of the world is seeking to build a system of colin lective security, the Soviet Union North China appear to be seeks security through territorial

> mantle over country after country in Eastern Europe. Only decisive action by the United Nations, supported effectively by the United States, had prevented Persin, Greece and Korea from being drawn into the

> > A Conflict

Mr. Austin said the Increasing unity of the non-Soviet world is being demonstrated in the United Nations. Two years ago, there had been a widespread tendency to regard major differences simply as a conflict of interests between the United States and Russia.

"The actions and the attitude of the Soviet Union inside and outside the United Nations have altered the situation," Mr. Austin said. "Today, most major issues are recognised as a conflict between the Communist areas and the rest of the world."

The United States is assisting in a great co-operative effort because they know that a healthy Europe is a strong force for peace and a vital element in a strong | April 14. United Nations.

The Republican Doubts The treaty would not take the Turndays and Thursdays: GPO Hong | place of, or weaken, the United Nations, he added. It would not mean a resumption of the practice of setting up a power equilibrium. It could lift the cause of above any level yet

> Mr. Austin spoke out as two Republican leaders expressed new doubt about the pact. Senator Robert Taft and the

Film Company Owner Fined

Hwa Motion Picture Industries, was fined \$75 by Mr Wicks yesterday for failing to renew his arms licence during a specified period.

Pleading guilty on behalf of defendant, Mr. P. J. Griffiths said that Lee being the owner of such a blg and well known enterprise was a very busy man and frequently.

had to leave the Colony quite During his absence he usually asked his manager to take care of everything. Although the licence was issued

in the name of T. Y. Lee the arms were used by guards at the Motion Picture Industries. Unfortunately, he added, the manager left Hong Kong for Shanghal in the early part of this year without leaving instructions regarding the renewal of the

CAN YOU TELL WHAT IT IS?

A peculiar looking creature in a crate had them guessing at Kai Tak yesterday. According to the CNAC crew

who, brought it from Kweilin, it has a long body like a crocodile and a flat head like a fish. Airport personnel, crew members and spectators gathered around the shallow four-foot by 18-inch crate trying to catch a glimpse of it through cracks in Nobody appeared to know

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Bao Dai In Indochina

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Bao Dai is flying to Salgon to head the French-sponsored Indochina Government in opposition to the Vietnam Government under. Communisttrained Ho Chi-minh .-- United Press. ****************

70 DEAD RAIL

Johannesburg, April 28. Seventy, including two Europeans, were killed today in a crash involving three trains on the main line eight miles West of Johannesburg.

Another 48 passengers are in hospital and 45 others are known to have been injured. After one train had been stopped by a signal outside a station, a second drew up behind it. An express then crashed into the rear of the second train, ploughing through it and telescoping it into the first. Parts of the telescoped coaches had to be cut away with acetylené torches.

One injured woman had a leg! amputated by a fireman using a pocket knife sterilised in the flame of matches. Many native children, travelling to school in the third train, had remarkable escapes, one being thrown clear lhrough a window.

Fireman and police tolted! desperately to free the trapped passengers while 8,000 natives gathered to watch the rescue operations. Hundreds of persons rushed to the scene to answer an appeal for blood

As the injured were extricted they were lashed to stretchers so that they could be carried to the Wong Tsz-chuen, Dr. Alberto top of the steep embankment on Marie Rodrigues, Miss Leung which the crash occurred .-- Reu-

PAINTINGS EXHIBITION

Paintings by Mr. George Chann will be exhibited at St. John's Cathedral Church Hall between May 4 and 7 and 10

Board for a further term of three Mr. Chann studied for eight years at the Los Angeles Art Dr. Douglas Laing. Dr. Phoon | Institute and spent two years Mr. T. Y. Lee, owner of the | Seck-wah, Dr. Kwong Sek-lung on its faculty before touring well-known Chinese Yung and Mr. Wan Han-shing have America with his art exhibits. been appointed to be members of the Dental Board for a term of

·His paintings have been shown] three years with effect from May at the Palace of the Legion of Honour in San Francisco, the California Art Club, the San Mr. Leroy Eugene Milligan has Diego Gallery of Fine Arts, the been recognised as Vice-Consul Foundation of Western Art in for the United States of America Los Angeles, the San Francisco Museum of Art and the New House Gallery in New York. A Mr. Ivan Bernard Trevor has number of his paintings have been appointed to be Assistant neen retained by these institu-Commissioner of the Hong Kong tions.

District, St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, with effect Mr. Chann's exhibit is interestling as the work of a Chinese who has concentrated on Western art. The Hong Kong University He returned to China about a (Medical Degrees) Order-in- year ago to paint in this area. Council came into operation yes- Mr. George D. Hopper, American Consul-General, Sir Shousan The head of the University of Chow and Mr. Robert Bruce of Hong Kong Medical Degrees the British Council are sponsor-Emergency Committee having ing the exhibit which will be come to an end, the Order-in- open to the public from May 4 Council constituting it has been to 7 and May 10 to 13 from 10

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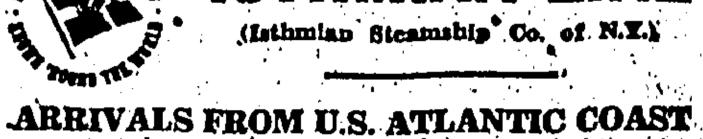
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prices. A general survey of most costs this year, Such incidents as these have level which is not warfanted by become almost almost a daily octhe current fortunes of the Com- currence somewhere in Polund.

Wages Complaint

A military tribunal in Kato-Wie recently sentenced five industrial plant managers to four to 10 years imprisonment for selling coal to private enter-

prises. Another tribunal announced it would shortly try six high officlass of a state brick factories combine on charges of sabotage. The Government recently ordered a 10 per cent general boost

in wages, ... But throughout the country, many workers complain that wages have failed to keep pace with increased living costs.--Associated Press.

India-Pakistan Customs Union?

New Deihi, April 29. India's Commerce Minister envisages the possibility of a customs union with Pakistan in the near future. K. C. Neogy, the Minister, said

solution but the time is not ripe for it. He said India has recently liberalised her export policy toward Pakistan and is also examining the possibility of a point economic policy with the other today (Friday).

Dominion.-Associated Press.

economic union would be the ideal

A renewed rush to buy US dollars again pushed the price up yesterday, and at the close of the market it was up to HK\$6.18. The opening quotation was \$6.09, as compared with \$6 the previous afternoon.

HTT was sold at HK\$5.85. Plastres opened at HK\$10.00 a cents, went up to \$11.05. At the close the rate was \$10.90.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$ 24.10 a 100. NEI Guilders were easier HK\$82.50 a 100.

Sterling was up a cent to HK\$16.06, and Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$13.20.

IRANIAN OIL London, April 29.

The Iranian Ambassador, Muhsen Rals, conferred last night with the Foreign Secretary, Ethest Bevin, on negotiations for a new agreement between Iran and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Talks on a new agreement have

been held on and off since last August. They concern oil royaltles, and the Iranian Government is asking a bigger share of the Company's profits. - Associated

GRAIN GLUT

Washington, April 28 The United States is on the verge of glut conditions, according to reports reaching the Agriculture Department on the eve of the winter wheat harvest. ""Indications lies that, after all United States domestic needs are met this year, approximately 1,000,000,000 bushels will remain over.-Reuter.

Embargo On Parcels To

Landon, April 29. An embargo on parcels to Manchuria and parts of North China was imposed yesterday by the British Post Office. Postal service will be restricted to unrepistered let-

ters and post cards, the an-

North China

nouncement said. Other classes of correspondence, including parcola which have not yet been des. patched, will be returned, to the senders. -- Associated

Press.

Washington, April 29. United States foreign trade dropped again in February, as it did in January, the Census Bureau

Exports of goods in February totalled US\$1,082,100,000, a decline of US\$57,800,000 from January and \$58,300,000 from February,

Imports in February totalled US\$567,900,000, a decline of US\$21,400,000 from January and US\$14,300,000 from February,

LONDON STOCKS

London, April 29. Prices on the stock exchange were generally steady in light trading. Cable and Wireless was active, gaining £3. Cable dad wireless holds its annual meeting

Oils were dull. Mining shares Westinghouse: 22 % improved selectively. Support | Youngatown Sheet & Tube: 62% firmed for Brazilian rails. Financial Times' Index: 115.9 unchanged .- Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

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Telephone 34177-9. Hong Kong, April 30, 1949.

New York, April 29. downward under languid selling. Only 770,000 shares changed hands. Of 950 issues trailed, 516 tost and 228 gained. Steel issues were generally lower. Traders excellent quarterly reports of General Motors and Du Pont. Changes were mostly minor

Heavily traded issues included Papsicola, down % at 10%, Packard; off . % at 33%, Liggett and Myers, up 1/2 at 70%. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 62.66; 20 Industrials 178.89;

Rails 47.27; 10 Utilities 35.31. Closing quotations: Adams Express: 18% Alaska Juneau: 354 American Cant 921/2 American Bmeiting: 46 1/4 American Telephone: 148 American Tobaccot 66% American Waterworks: 1% Anaconda Copper: 30 Aviation Corporation: 616 Buldwin Lacomotive: 10% Bagnedall: 43% Bendly Aviation: \$2 Bethlehem Steel: 30 Bocing Aircraft: 21 Borden Co.: 40 % Canadine Pacific: 12 J. L. Case: 33 Chrysler: 56% Colgate: 32% Commercial Solvents: 15%

Corn Products: 65% Du Pont: 18844 Enstman Rodnk: 41% Electric Light & Powers 25 % General Electric: 36% General Motors: 67 % Goodrich: 62% Goodyekt: 4234 Homestake Minings 40 % International Harvester: 23 % International Paper: 4032 International Tel. & Tel.: 9% Johns Manville: 84% Rennecutt Copper: 44% Montgomery Ward: 52%

National Distillers: 17% National Lead: 27% New York Control: 11 Packard Motors: 8% Pan-American Aliways: 9% Pennsylvania: 15 % Radio Corporation: 1174 Remington Rand: 5% Republic Steel: 22 16 Beynolds Tobacco: 34% Scars Roebuck: 3714 Ebell OH: 34 % Seenny Vacuum: 16 % Southern Pacific: 40 % Standard Brands: 17% Standard Oil of Calif. : 63% Standard Oil of N.J.: 68%.

Studebaker: 18 1/4 Union Bag: 25% Union Carbide: #63% US Rubber: 38% us Steel: 72% UR Lines: 15 %

General Public Utilities: 13%

NY COTTON New York, April 29:

Cotton futures closed 85 t US\$1.40 lower. The sharp decline in grains and absence of export developments encourage consignees of cargo are hereby selling. There was some hesitancy notified that all goods have pending announcement of mid May 32.93-95; July 32.12-15 October 28.89-90; December 28.66 68; March 28.55; Middling spo 33.50 nominal.—Associated Press

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, April 29. The steamer Lieut, George W. Boyce salled for Yokohama. . Los Angeles; Helen Lykes sailed for Kobe.

San Francisco, Saugatuk arrived yesterday from Yokohama Tugs Sea Lion and Sea Range -Associated Press.

Notice To Consignées M.V. "AGAMEMNON"

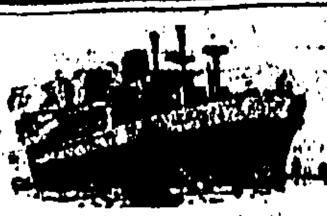
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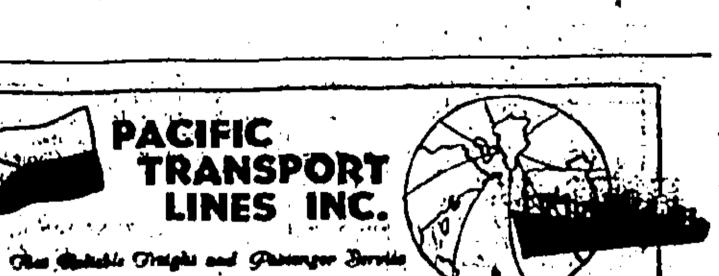
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Giants omorrow

(By "ROVER") A "battle of giants" is expected at Boundary Street tomorrow when Kowloon Motor Bus entertain Kit Chee in a First Division soccer game, the result of which will in all probability decide the runners-up position.

Kowloon Motor Bus are one point ahead of their nearest rivals, Chinese Athletic, with the same number of games played. A win for the busmen tomorrow will assure them of the runners-up position, whereas a draw, provided Chinese Athletic also win their match against Eastern today, will necessitate a play-

South China "B" will not find

guardians of the law, who beat

their apponents by four goals to

two at Boundary Street recently.

heavy defeats of late, will again

be up against it when they meet

RAF, who suffered two very

While a win for South China

"A" Is a foregone conclusion, it is

not likely that the Airmen wil

find themselves awamped with an

avalanche of goals, as South

Past experience has shown that

just as soon as South China "A"

have made sure of the game,

they start indulging in an orgy

of pattern weaving instead of at-

Today:

FIRST DIVISION

Enstern v CAA: Caroline Bill, 6 p.m :

Kwong Wah v Club; Houndary Street.

Referee: J. Ward; Lincomen: A. Leck

6 p.m.; Referee: A.F. Willia; Linea-

men; Li Bing-tong and H. Richardson.

Jemeph's v Royal Navy; Club Ground

at 6 p.m.; Referent W. Gaffney:

Lincoment Sgt, Manson and P.P. Li

BECOND DIVISION

Kit Chee v Army-HK; Caroline Hill, 4.30

CAA v Navy; Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.

p.m.; Referee: A.E.P. Gust,

Tomorrow

FIRST DIVISION

KMH v Kit Chee: Boundary Street, 6 0.m.;

W. Gibsen and H. Richardson.

RAP v South China "A": Bookunpoo, '

Referee: Capt. Chianall; Lineamen;

6 p.m.; Referee; R.M. Omar; Lince-

men: F.A. Barretto and S.Y. Kwok.

p.m.; Referret Capt, Stone; Lines.

men: Pte, Collins and Bgt, Manson.

SECOND DIVISION

ramwaya v Police; Scokunpoo, 4.30 p.m.:

KMB v Eastern; WD Chinese v Bolicitars'

SOCCER GAME

CANCELLED

Owing to Injuries the Club

have been obliged to cancel the

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programme:—

South China "B" fresh from The best match on the protheir runnway win over RAF last gramme this afternoon should be that between St. Joseph's week, will be at home to Police. and Royal Navy on the Club the Police such an easy proposition, however, and indications

Ground at Happy Valley. The Navy, although fielding point to another victory for the practically a new line-up last week, unused a big upset by holding the formidable Chinese Athletic XI to a goal-less draw at Boundary Street.

If the sailors can field the same team for today's game and the South China "A" at Sookunpoo players reproduce the form which they displayed against Athletic. the chances are that they will

beat the Saluts. St. Joseph's performance against South China "A" last Sunday was most disappointing: their forwards, usually most dangerous when within striking distance, falled atrociously. Even Xavier, whose powerful shooting has earned for him wide repute, was guilty of fumbling the most simple of scoring chances.

Chinese Athletic, who will be the guests of Eastern at Caro. line Hill, should have no difficulty in taking points from their hosts who have had diffi. culty in raising a team of late. Club, who have not been having the best of luck in their two recent matches against Army and Kit Chee, will visit Boundary Street, where they are due to meet Kwong Wah. An easy win for the Club is expected.

Turning to tomorrow's games. there is no doubt but that al." ronds will lead to Boundary Street, where Kowloon Motor Bus and Kit Chee meet in a "needle PCA v Army-Ki; Army "1", 4.30 p.m.; St. Joseph's v South Chins; Club, 4.30

The busmen are facing a very stiff hurdle and if they hope to take both points and thus make sure of the runners-up position, they will have to be at their best. Kit Chee have indicated that they will not be granting their opponents any quarter, but will south China "It" v Police: Caroline Hill, field their strongest team in a bold bid to upset the ambitions

of the busmen. A lot will depend on the ability of the Kit Chee defence to hold the nippy KMB forwards. particularly Tang Yee-kit. In Talken v Club; Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m. their match against Club on Wednesday, the Kit Chee defenders were not very impressive and unless the weaknesses which were then apparent are tightened, the busmen should just make the

grade. Kit Chee also possess a very virile attack and if it can get into its stride from the start, the KMB defence will have to be on its

All things taken into con- | Talkoo on Sunday. sideration, this game should The 1st XI line-up for the prove to be a rousing affair game with Kwong Wah at provided, of course, that the Boundary Street today is now: players do not allow themselves | Catton: Fowler, Strange; Welto be carried away by the occa- ler, Forrow, Beck Barclay, Mcsion and resort to .doubtful Kny, Henderson, Kiernan, Baker.

Gentlemen!

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tactics.

Entries-For Tennis Leagues

That entries would be invited for seven tennis leagues this year, was decided at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association held yesterday in the office of Messrs. Lo and Lo, Alexandra Building.

If sufficient entries are received from Clubs, the minimum being four, the leagues to be run are A, B and C Divisions for Men, A and B Divisions for Mixed, and

A and B for Ladies. Entries will close on May 10 and the first league games will be played on May 24. In the absence of Mr H. Owen-

Hughes, who is away on leave. Mr. Lo Mun-wal, the Vice-Prealdent, took the chair. Minutes of the last General

Meeting and Report and Accounts for the year were ununimously The following were elected

office-bearers for the President: Mr H. Owen-Hughes

(re-elected). Vice-President: Mr. Daniel

Hon, Secretary: Mr. Ho Ka-lau (re-elected) Hon. Treasurer: Mr. G. A. Norotha (re-elected) Committee: Mr J. W. Leonard

(re-elected) Mr. O. R. Sadick (re-elected) Mr E. A. J. Hancock. It was decided that seven leagues as mentioned be run this year, if there are sufficient en-

China "A" are not inclined to tries. Proposed by Mr. H. A. Noronha and seconded by Mr. O. R. Sadlek. the motion "that where a Club should enter two or more teams in the same division, those teams should be considered as opponents and their players should not be

interchangeable" was adopted. The following is the week-end The meeting also passed a resolution that Clubs affiliated to the Association will beginning this year pay an annual affiliation fee

> of \$20 each. A suggestion was made by Mr H. A. Noronha that should a Club have hard and grass courts, it should at the beginning of the league season nominate the type of court it will use throughout league. This was enrried by the

question of clubs postponing their a three run splurge when Kit- League have been completed and league matches due to their chell clouted a single while the following are the first five: inability of raising their teams. Guterres walked. Bill "Two- Nelson Bours (Jaguars) 14 51 23 .451 He said under the Rules, post- ton" Howard then smacked a Lionel Sequiera (Jage.) 14 50 20 .400 ponements are only allowed on rousing two bagger for two Tony Tiampo (Vikings) 15 46 18 .801 meeting decided that Club should when Dick Silva poled out a Emit Leon (Jaguara) 14 47 17 ,362 Mrs. Doroy and Lawes vs Winner Philadelphia. in future adhere strictly to this

At the conclusion of the meeting, a unanknous vote of thanke to the Acting Chairman Mr. Lol Man-wai for presiding at the two more runs. meeting and use of his office, was

(KCC). A. V. White (KCC), E. Chappie Remedios. The fifth year, when players and fans take J. D. Mackie (HKCC), .D. P and sixth were "big innings" for time out and mingle in an even-Cooper (LRC), R. S. Capeli the Ollers as they batted around ing of merriness. Tickets for A. J. Hancock (USRC). Capt. in both innings to chalk up to this gala affair have been on sale Winners Miss Broadbridge/Yung Mackreth (USRC). Lee Wai-tone runs, featuring distance clouts by for some time, and judging from (CRC). O. R. Sadick - (IRC) | Spiky Gutteres, Chappie Remedios | latest reports a sell-out is ex-George Lin (Kowloon Tong), At- and Hal Winglee, bert Chan (South China), H. A. Noronha (Recrelo), D. M. A Razack (IRC), J. W. Leonard

surer). School Football League

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1949 Senior Division La Salle vs. Queen's, Ciub grd.

Junior Division Wantsai (pm) vs. Wah Ying, Si Joseph's 10,00 a.m. A-Chinese (am) vs. Wantsa! (nm), St. Joseph's, 11.00 a.m. A-Chinese (pm) vs. Queen's

Club. 10.00 a.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1949 Senior Division Queen's vs. Diocesan, Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m. Ying Wah vs Yaumati, Navy, 4.00

Junior Division A'-Chinese (am) vs. Wahisai (pm), St. Joseph's, 4.00 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

Senior Division Ying Wah vs. Wah Ying, Army, "1", .4.00 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 9, 1949 Senior Division

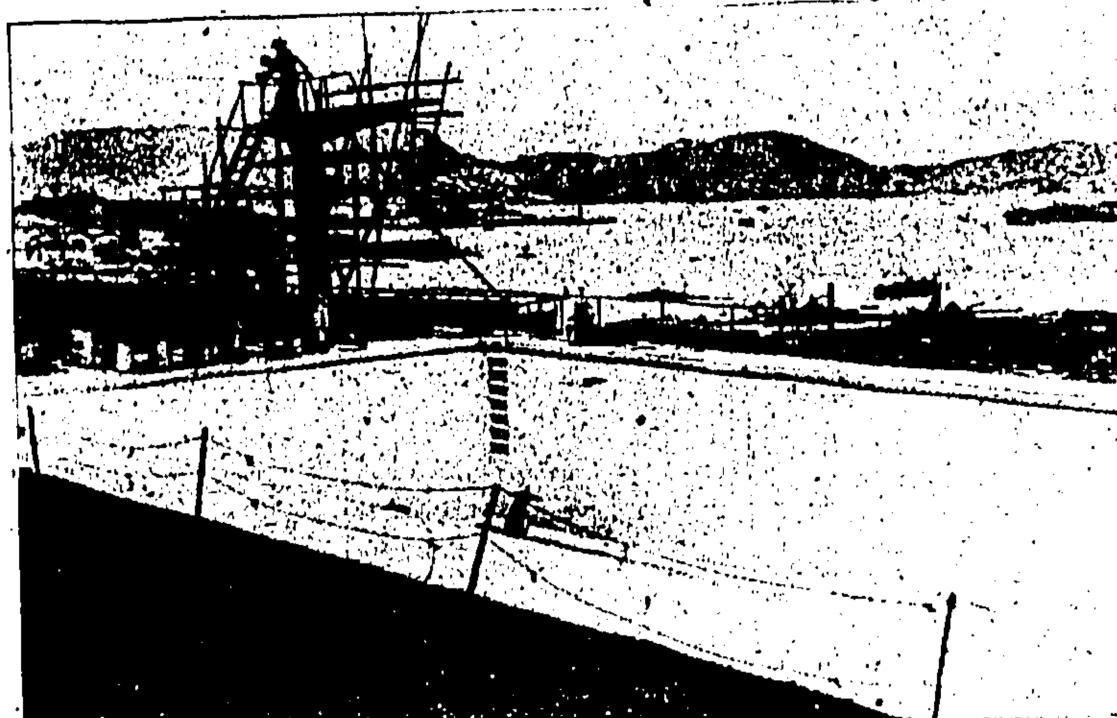
Salle vs. St. Joseph's, St. Joseph's, 4.00 p.m. Referees will be appointed by Captain J. Chishell S.O. PT.

TEEING OFF TIMES OLD COURSE SUNDAY, MAY 1

9.24" J.D. Mackie v. J. Markham . 9.25 to 9.40, G.M. Young Cup Final 9.44 G.G.D. Carter v A.E. Limearian 5.48 W.H. Lydall w. H.C. Gardner 9.52 J. Purbes v G. Stewart' 0.58 J.J. Cowporthwalte v R.R. Mackat 10.00 J.B. Mackie v H.W. Heath K.A. Mason v J, Linaker 10.08 B. Deakin v"J.D. Clasue 10,12 I. Aucott v R.G. Buchan 10.20 A. Duffy v J.L. Wright 10.28 C.M. Pryse Iv C. Woolhouse

BASKETBALL baskethall games played at the Ohlnese -YMOA: 78. OAA

A New Swimming Pool



The Ladies Recreation Club's brand new \$150,000 swimming pool is due for its initiation at 3.30 this afternoon. The opening ceremony will include diving and swimming exhibitions by reigning Colony champions. Among those taking part will be Lionel Roza-Pereira (fancy diving), Wilfred Lawrence, and Gerry Roza-Pereira and the Anderson sisters. --- ("China" Mall" Photo).

Shell Beats APL At Softball

(By "GRANDSTAND")

continued their winning streak in the Inter-Hong Softball League by shellacking APL Hurler Eddie Carmo for 14 blows to register a 22-7 triumph in a mid-week game.

Winning slabster Chappie Remedios fanned six Eagles and walked three, while Eddie Carmo passed eight to first base when he failed to locate the plate.

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Motta, Celeste Guterres, Nena Carvalhe

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BATTING AWARDS

-Programme-

For The Week

INTER-HONG LEAGUE

Tomograw at CBA Ground

8.18 p.m .- Muelclane ,v. Celtez.

2.20 p.m. "Crostoni" v Lossis,

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Sunday at Retrole PR Droams

11.00 a m. Shell v , Stanung.

2.00 BRILLAPL V CINE.

C.A. "Splky" Guterres-Mudeaus (Senfor

Pereira, Billy Source.

Ross

Wilfred Lawrence, Art Ozorio, A.P.

Gosano, Bertie Gosano, Eddle-

Gosano, Rene Bequiern, Gerry

Pereira, Charlle Quins, Tony Blivs.

"Bpolly"

and Yollie Frances.

Waheest Terry Noronha, Patey Ribeiro,

Canadiana: Kassa Nazarin, Luke Bunn.

Prize-Winners

Individual 'Oscars'.

The Oilers started off with [Batting averages for the Junior]

tally and were blanked in the this week will be the Annual TUESDAY, MAY 3:

Shell's hitting power came to 2 a.m. Present were Capt. R. F. Crich- our runs crossed the plate on affair which all softball

> Last Ditch Rally In the bottom half of the sixth,

(CCC). Lo Man-wai (Actio API, staged a last ditch rally by Chairman), Ho Ka-lau (Secre- crossing the pay-off station with G. A. Noronba (Trea- lour markers when they had the hassocks choked twice in the same semester. In the final frame the Oilers

cinched matters with a three-run uprising and hurler Chappie Remedios really tightened the screws when he had APL left gardener Walton on three pitches. prize-winners: Bridge bounced out for the second erasure and Gaspar "Gabby" Remedies moved up to

the plate in the batting order. The first pitch was a perfect Quen, Johnnie Deigado, W.S. Ing. George strike and Gabby only managed White, E.D. Robbins and Wally Ma. to disturbe the air. The second two. Gabby passed up a floater Pasqual, Remedice, Carlos Yvanovich, for ball one, but on the next A.A. "Junior" Remedies, Ramon Loureiro, pitch Chapple Bemedies had Eddle Loursiro, Eddle' Bemedies, Fernao Gabby fooled from the time Vas, Rudulfo Pedruco, Dickie Luz, Manual the ball left his hands, and Almeida and Mickle McDougall.? Gabby fanned ignominously on

a dipay-do. Scoring prodigy Eddie Loureiro medios. Irene Castilho, Bernadine Remerecorded three sufeties by each of dies," Yollie Franco, Gloria Blive, Teresa Hucklai Kitchell, Hal Winglee Campon, Elule Thompson and Elva Lec. and Chuppic Remedios: both Kitchell and Remedios also clouted a triple apiece to their credit. Tommy Chan for APL singled and doubled in his four trips to Pereira, C.A. "Spiky" Guterres, Gerry

the plate. No Mid-Week Games In view of the Association's re-

luctance to arrange Hong games for mid-week play-off although Source, Gloria M. Sequiera, Irene Castilho requested by all the players concerned, a full three game programme will be played off tomorrow as usual.

MOST VALUABLE, PLAYER AWARDS Shell will be faced serious challenge from Stanvac Alice Mar-Canadiennes (Ladies' Lengue) : in the feature game at 11 a.m. A.A. "Junior" Remedice-Braves (Junior Alvaro Osmund's Pegasusmen suffered a surprise setback in the opening game of the popular loop when they fell victims to a strong League) | Dolly Brown-Wildrate (Ladies' League) | Nelson Sours-Jaguare (Juifler Glbb side. In this crucial tilt. Luigi Gokano has been assigned League). to take over Hirling duties for the Flying Horsemen against Shell's Chapple Remedios.

Finsh! HMCS "Crescent" is back in town again and before they meet Chartle Figueiredo's Portuguese nine hext week) an dehibition collect against a picked bide her blen, fixed for tomorrow at 3.80 p.m.

Kowloon Cricket Club **Fixtures**

Owing to unforeseen circumstunces, one or two alterations have had to be made in the Kowloon Cricket Club fixtures and now the following matches are down to be played as under: SATURDAY, APRIL 30:

R. Griffins vs A. V. White, Mrs. Lo and Wiggins vs Miss Figuerado and A. E. P. Guesi SUNDAY, MAY 1: W. Gillies and A. V. White vs Ridsdale and C. S. Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White vs Mr. and Mrs. J. Horsman. Mrs. M. Leblans vs Miss Lumbari E. C. Fincher vs T. C. Baker.

MONDAY, MAY 2: Miss Ribero vs Winner Mrs. Lebans and Miss Lambert

Miss J. Broadbridge and H. S. Yung vs Mrs. L. Benjamin and J. Arzooni. C. Fincher and Cowie va Toller and J. Egal.

The Engles replied with a lone | Softballdom's important function Dr. R. Y. Ng vs E. C. P. Guest. next frame while Shell added Presentation Ball at the Peninsula R. S. Capell and W. A. Nicholas Winning nitcher At Brazia le Hotel tonight from 8 p.m. until and Egul/Toller.

the fore again in the third when This social is a traditional Capt. Turner Cooke vs A. E. P. ten (HQI F). A. J. Doyle (RAF) timely hits by Tony Mead and thusiasts look forward to every Mrs. L. Stokes and Mrs. Anderson vs. Winners Mrs. Leblans/van | ciated Press. Houtan and Mrs. White/

Lambert Baker. and Mrs. Benjamin/Arzooni vs Winners Miss Figuerado/ Guest and Mrs. Lo/Wiggins.

The highlight of the evening WEDNESDAY, MAY 4: will be the presentation when Mrs. B. Lo Litton and E. C. Fincher vs Miss Lambert Baker and J. Barrow. Floating Shields and individual Mrs. Tamsworth and Mrs. Litton vs Miss Figuerado and Mrs.

Benjamin. Tattersall and R. Griffiths vs Winners Baker/Ng and A. E. P. Guest and G. P. Guest.

Soccer

"Junior" Marker, A.H. Baker, H. "Tiger" At a meeting of the Hong Kong Hussain, G.G. Lee. Ming Lau, Herbig Chinese Football Association Inst night, it was decided to send a Combined Chinese Soccer Team to Saigon on May 12 for a series of games at that port.

Bravest D.E.A. "Chappie" Remedica. The meeting also selected the following to represent Combined Chinese in the /second Victory Shield game on May 11: Yu Ylu-tak (SCAA),

Yung-sung (SQAA), Cheung Chiwing (SOA'A), Chang Kam-hoi (SOAIA), Tee Kam-hung (SCAIA), Lau Chung-sang (SCA'A'), Tang Kong-sang (Kit Chee), Fung King-cheung (SOAIA), Chi Wingkoung (SCAA). Chau Man-chi (KMB), Lee Tai-fai (KMB)... Reserves are: Choung Koon-hing (Kit. Chee), Mau Choung-wing

(OAA), Yau Wah-hing (Kit Chee), Ko Po-keung (SOAA). The question of a Summer League was also discussed, and it was decided to run the same as in previous years.

> TWO FOOTBALL PLAYERS SUSPENDED

For dangerous play and fight ing on the field during the South China AA and Kowloon Motor Bus Second Division Seccer match on April 23, Tam Katsun (KMB) and Chul Tak-wing (South Chine) were suspended by the Emergency Bub-Committee of the HKFA until September 1950 at a meeting held last night.

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Philadelphia To Boston, 12-5

New York, April 29. Ted Williams clouted his first homer of the seas and batted in five runs to lead Boston in b

League. Southpaw Mickey. Harris was credited with the victory although slugged for 11 hits.

12-5 win over Philadelphia in the American

Lefty Ed Lopat pitched New York to a 6-2 decision over Washington, hurling a shutout the first seven frames. It was Lopat's third straight win-Despite a four run homer by Johnny Groth, the St. Louis Browns still managed to salvage, , 9-6 verdict over Detroit. Browns clubbed four pitchers for 15 hits.

Pitcher Bob Malloy, in a relief role, got credit for the win. In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers trounced New York 15-2, clouting 19 hits, including three homers, off five Giant

Ralph Branca held the Giants to

Boston shelved three Philadel phia pitchers for 10 hits and a 6 to 1 decision. Earl Torgeson slammed his fourth homer of the sonson with one abroad in the fourth. Brooklyn and Boston are tled for the League lead.

St. Louis nosed out Pittsburgh 5-2 as Al, Brazle kept eight hits well apaced and struck out four, The Cards also got eight hits, but made them count.

Ken Raifensberger out duelled Wait Dubiel and Dwain Sloat to give Cincinnati a 2-0 shutout of SCORES:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia

Winning pitcher Mickey Harri, loser Dick Fowler. New York Winning pitcher Ed Lopat, loser to the clubhouse." Rae Scarborough.

St. Louis Detroit Winning pitcher Bob Malloy, loser Saul Rogovin. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 15 19

Winning pitcher Ralph Brança, loser Sheldon Jones. Winning pitcher Vern Bickford, loser Johnny Thompson.

Pittsburgh 2 Winning pitcher Al Brazle, loser Olnelnnati

Winning pitcher Ken Raffensberger, loser Walt Dublol.-Asso-

1956 OLYMPIC IN MELBOURNE Rome, April 28.

The 1956 Olympic Games will be held in Melbourne, Australia. This decision was made by the International Olympic Committee when after a secret ballott Melbourne received 21 votes to Buenos Aires 20.

This will be the first time that played tonight were: the lOlympic Games have been held in Australia, while Italy port County 0, Aldershot 2; 1 has never before organised the Winter Olympiad, which will be In Cortinaro-Ampezzo.— Reuter.

Nawmarket, April 29. Guineas, Unknown Quantit was second and Solar Myt

third. Botting was 100 to elar! against Musidora, seven two against the favourit? Unknown Quantity, and 16to eight against Solar Myth. The race was wen by ore and a half lengths with two longths between second and third. Eighteen ran.-Reuter.

New York, April-Leo Durocher, flery manage New York Giants, was accta today of attacking a heck-Brooklyn fan after a basel game at the Polo Grounds, sending him to hospital with

sible internal injuries. Twenty-year-old Fred Bu said Durocher came upon from behind on the playing after the game, then kickers in the groin after he had kat ed him down.

Durocher said: "All I know somebody grabbed for my ca. grabbed it back and kept g

Witnesses agreed that Duroch hit Boysen and Boysen dick hit back.—United Press.

London, April 2 The Reverend Kenneth R Hunt, 65, famous old time I lish footballer, died yesterdie The Rev. Hunt played half for Wolverhampton War. and scored a goal in the Wo 3-1 cup final win over. Newcr] United in 1908. He twice plifor England-against Scott and Wales in 1911. After he playing football he became Councillor of the English Fools

Association. He was President of the Pu sus Football Club, the new c bination of Oxford and Cambr University soccer players.-A clated Press.

HOME SOCCER! RESULTS London, April 2

The results of soccer ga Third Division, Southern: Na sall 2, Leyton Orient 3. Division. Third Tranmere Rovers 2, Darling



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